

**The Weather**  
Cloudy and not so cold with some rain or snow tonight. Low tonight 30 to 35. Sunday occasional rain and milder.

Vol. 71—No. 30

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, March 10, 1951

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—2593. News Office—9701.

## Armco Plant Expansion Here Being Considered, Officials Now Reveal

Top Armco officials, including President W. W. Sebald, were in Washington C. H. Friday reviewing the possibilities of further expansion of the Armco Plant here.

They said that a current expansion program, when completed, will mean a total plant investment here of nearly a half million dollars.

In line with the physical expansion, Armco announced that it soon plans to add another shift of workers at its plant located on the Chillicothe Road on the south edge of the city. There are reportedly 100 workers now employed here.

Sebald, in discussing the growth of Armco Drainage and Metal Products in Washington C. H., declared: "We are in the throes of doubling what we originally started."

Radiating conservative optimism, a characteristic of Armco men, Sebald said he was "delighted with the cooperation of the community."

Harking back to the first negotiations made for coming here, Sebald said "they (meaning principally the Chamber of Commerce) didn't oversell Washington C. H. . . . in fact, they undersold this city."

Meeting Held Here

His remarks were made at an informal luncheon meeting held Friday afternoon at Anderson's Drive In and attended by Armco executives, Record-Herald representatives and Chamber of Commerce officials.

He said that Armco plans in the (Please turn to Page Seven)

## Taxes Here Up For 2 Reasons

Valuations Higher And Rates Raised

You taxpayers were right in thinking that your taxes are higher than they were a few years ago.

Comparison of the tax duplicate for 1950, on which taxes are now being collected, and the duplicate 10 years ago shows an increase in valuations of \$20,996,201 in real estate, personal property, and public utilities.

The total duplicate in 1950 was \$50,307,688, compared with \$29,311,847 in 1940.

Not only has there been a tremendous increase in valuations generally, but the tax rates also have gone upward as efforts are made to bring in sufficient funds to meet the big increase in expenses.

In 10 years real estate valuations were increased \$11,675,110, or from \$22,385,020 in 1940 to \$34,150,130 in 1950.

Likewise personal property showed a huge increase. The 1950 personal valuation reached \$8,776,588 while in 1940 it was only \$2,650,577. This represents an increase of \$6,126,011.

Utility valuations increased \$3,204,760 in valuation from \$4,175,890 in 1940 to \$7,380,670 in 1950.

The last reappraisal of real estate, completed last year, resulted in a large increase in valuations in the city and county.

Reappraisal Made

The 1948 real estate valuation was \$24,330,750 and 1950 valuation reached \$34,150,130.

When the reappraisal of real (Please turn to Page Eight)

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Would you like to know some of the names of merchants and others who were in business here 88 years ago.

I took the following list from a copy of the "Washington Register," of January 22, 1863:

Fayette County Bank, James Purcell, cashier; J. W. Cleveland, druggist; S. N. Yeoman and Co., dry goods; Catherine Stenger, fresh bread and cakes and lager beer; Mrs. S. C. Jenkins, millinery goods; Central Ohio Railroad; Daugherty's Clothing Bazaar; Kirk House southwest corner Fayette and Court streets; Fayette House, southeast corner Court and Fayette streets; Phenix Saloon, T. F. Gardner and Co. proprietors.

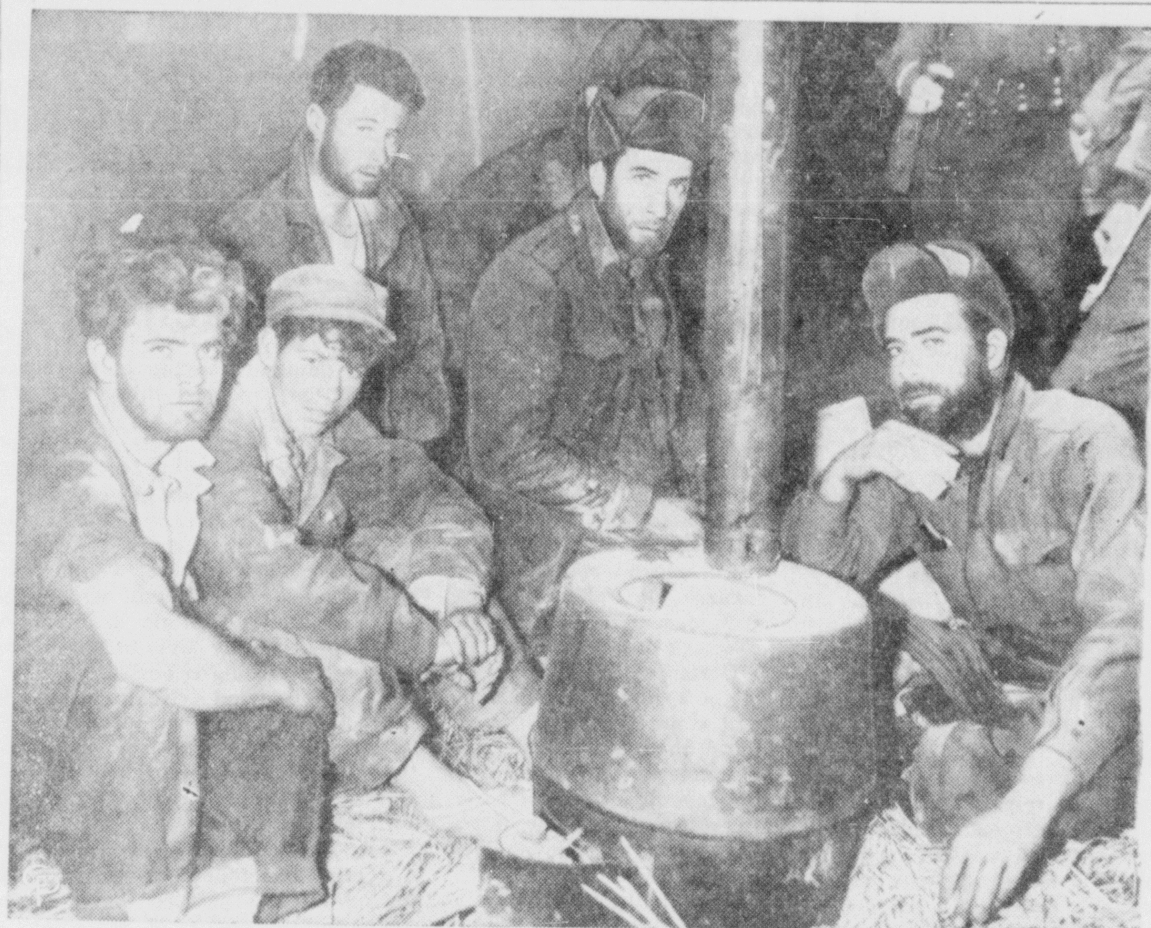
Dr. L. C. Vernon, eclectic physician; H. C. Coffman, M. D.; M. J. Williams, attorney-at-law; Purcell and Hutson, commission merchants; Charles A. Palmer, attorney; J. VanPelt and Co., wholesale and retail grocers; John L. Wilson, architect and builder; R. A. Richardson, notary public; W. H. Mitchell, surgeon-dentist; Madison Pavey, attorney and counselor at law; James F. Ely, grocer; John S. Blackmore, groceries; J. S. Bereman and Son, hardware; R. Millikan book and wallpaper store.

H. Shook, tailor; William A. Tharp, drugs, medicines, etc.; Old Saddler's Shop, William Robinson, proprietor, north side of Court Street one door west of Main; P. Wendel and Sons, carriage, buggy and wagon manufacturers, north side of Market Street, near M. E. Church; M. Bing and Brother, clothing, Dahl's Corner, opposite court house; William McElwain, dry goods, notions; Blacksmithing and horseshoeing Oliver M. Grubbs.

D. Furtwangler, watches, clocks, jewelry and notions (predecessor of the C. A. Gossard Co. Jewelry Store); Dr. A. Worley, druggist; Collins Livery Barn; George Dahl and Co., grocers and candy manufacturers; Thomas Burnett, undertaker and furniture; Dr. O. A. Allen, drugs; Saxton's Livery and Feed Stable, George Saxton, proprietor; Martin Gilmer, gunsmithing; H. Finn, made to order boots and shoes; James J. Smith and Co., meat market; Allen and Kimball, hats and caps; metallic burial cases, Thomas Burnett; Union Marble Works; Union Saloon; Peter Sheireman, dealer in family groceries and provisions.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

## ALLIES PUSH ACROSS HAN RIVER



LOOKING HAGGARD, a group of UN soldiers released by Chinese Communists after 17 days captivity rests at a medical clearing station in Korea. Two in left foreground are Pfc. Robert Duncan (left), Dayton, O., and Pfc. Joseph A. Collins, Selmer, N. C. The others are Australian army members. (International)



A LIGHT is given by Pfc. Joe Wright, Yuma, Ariz., to Pvt. Robert Nash, Rogersville, Ala., after their release by Chinese Reds in Korea. In the rear is Cpl. Paul Cramer of Delaware Water Gap, Pa. (International)

## Red Slaughter Increases While Drive Continues

Artillery Barrages Knock Commies Out Of Holes in Hills

BY OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, March 10 —(P)—United Nations troops rammed their bridgehead across the Han River 10 miles wide and nearly six miles deep before noon today east of Seoul.

Flame-throwing tanks rumbled ahead of UN fighting units and spit their fiery streams into Communist foxholes.

"We killed a batch of them and have driven many more back into the hills", one frontline officer said.

Patrols of the 35th and famed Wolfhound regiments ranged off the Seoul plains into rugged hills to the north.

The Communists fought back with automatic weapons and mortar fire.

Intelligence officers of the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Division said the mighty United Nations artillery bombardment and infantry drive across the Han apparently had broken the back of the Communists' first defense line north of the river.

They said the Reds probably had pulled back to defend the main road leading west to Seoul. This is about five miles north of the present line.

Skies were gray but the weather was mild as the doughboys slowly and methodically pushed their northward advance. They searched every yard of ground.

When the Reds showed fight, the Allied units called for artillery barrages. Then they threw their own firepower into the Chinese positions and finally climbed the hills to capture or kill any who (Please turn to Page Eight)

## Labor Balks Compromise Effort To Settle Wage Control Quarrel

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, March 10 —(P)—Eric Johnston's effort to make a compromise peace in the wage control controversy ran into reportedly adamant opposition today from organized labor.

The Economic Stabilization Administrator, in week-long conferences behind closed doors, was understood to be pressing labor

and industry to accept a remodeled wage stabilization board with limited power to settle labor disputes.

Some industry figures were said to lean to such a resolution, provided the board handled disputes arising only from wages and other "economic issues." But reporters got this unofficial word from both AFL and CIO sources: "that isn't good enough."

Union leaders, it was learned, are insisting that the board have jurisdiction in any dispute which threatens defense production, even those involving such "non-economic" issues as seniority, grievances and union security.

The board, originally set up with three members each from industry, labor and the public, remained crippled by labor's refusal to let union representatives serve. And industry spokesmen have indicated they will refuse to serve if the board is given unlimited jurisdiction to settle disputes.

Officials Discouraged

Officials were discouraged, meantime, by a new wholesale price index which hit a new all-time high. Wholesale prices rose three-tenths of one percent in the week ended March 6, to a level 20.2 percent over a year ago and 17 percent above last June.

This dimmed hopes that the price advance was broken. In the two previous weeks the index paused and dipped slightly. In the new report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics the wholesale index stood at 183.5—meaning that prices were 83.5 percent above the base year, 1926.

Activity in the federal control agencies meantime went on at top speed. The developments included:

1. The Office of Price Stabilization, having rolled back most soap prices yesterday, prepared to set dollars-and-cents ceiling prices on ham, pork chops, sausages and other pork products.

2. A high official of the national production authority said use of steel in auto and major home appliances probably will be cut by 30 percent in the quarter starting July 1. The curtailment starting next month is 20 percent.

3. NPA said it is "watching for evidence" that manufacturers are dropping lower-priced lines of merchandise in order to use scarce materials in models which return better profits.

4. Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson announced creation of a new "committee on defense transportation and storage" to coordinate rail, sea, highway and air transport during the emergency. He is expected to designate the chairman next week.

Jap Speaker of House Dies of Heart Attack

TOKYO, March 10 —(P)—Kujuro Shidehara, 78, speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, died today of a heart attack.

Shidehara was Japan's first prime minister appointed under the occupation.

He had been forced out of political life in 1931 when as foreign minister he bitterly opposed Japan's militarist expansion.

## UMT and 18-year-old Draft Approved, 79-5, by Senate

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, March 10 —(P)—The Senate approved yesterday a permanent program for building up the nation's fighting strength through Universal Military Training and the draft of 18-

year-olds. The vote was 79 to five.

A similar measure is pending in the House armed services committee.

Members said today they hope to begin voting early next week

on proposed amendments.

The top-heavy Senate approval came after weeks of hearings and arguments. Only five Republican senators opposed passage; Dirksen of Illinois, Jenner of Indiana, Langer of North Dakota, Schoepel of Kansas and Welker of Idaho.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), who managed the Universal Military Training and Service (UMTS) Bill through lengthy hearings and then a week of stormy debate, had prepared an appeal for unity on the final test. But tired senators, after eight hours of debate and many roll-calls, shouted "Vote, vote, vote!"

Just for the Record

Johnson received permission to put his speech in the record without delivering. One paragraph said:

"Thousands of white crosses from two world wars and one in Korea are the most persuasive (Please turn to Page Eight)

Europe and of the means to secure a real and lasting improvement in the relations between the U. S. S. R., the United States, the United Kingdom and France, such as:

"Measures to eliminate the fear of aggression, fulfillment of present treaty obligations, and examination of the existing level of armaments and questions concerning Germany in this sphere."

Russia's Andrei Gromyko said he would reserve any decision on whether to accept it.

Official sources who gave the account of the meeting said delegates from the United States, France and Britain spoke in favor of the law item. They stressed that all points which Russia wishes to discuss are covered by this proposal.

Gromyko said that he was reserving right to speak in more detail, especially since he felt the wording was vague and not quite clear on several points.

The Russian delegate asserted the foreign ministers cannot avoid talking about the remilitarization and demilitarization of Germany and about worldwide disarmament.

French delegate Alexandre Parodi was quoted as saying that in looking back on an entire week of negotiations in effort to draw up a work sheet for a big four meeting, he could see little excuse for satisfaction.

Details of the new proposal for the agenda had been broached yesterday at a meeting of the western representatives to the deputies conference.

Grand Jury To Probe Influence in RFC

WASHINGTON, March 10 —(P)—Some developments in the sensational Reconstruction Finance Corporation influence inquiry are booked for review before a federal grand jury.

Object: To seek out possible law violations.

The Justice Department announced last night that the grand jury will begin its work here Monday. The announcement came just one day after the investigating Senate banking subcommittee requested such action.

Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark.) had declared that some of the testimony given the committee was riddled with perjury, and that the probe may have uncovered evidence of tax evasion and other law violations.

Meanwhile, the committee moved on a new tack to induce White House Aide Donald Dawson to step forward as a voluntary witness to answer under oath its accusations against him. Dawson has been described in a committee report as one of a group which the committee contends extorted improper pressures on the RFC in the making of big government loans.

Stood Up by Wife! Divorce Granted

INGLEWOOD, Calif., March 10 —(P)—Sgt. Robert T. Carrington discovered that the competition is tougher when you're in the army.

He told a judge that his wife, Shirley Jean, insisted that he call her for a date before coming home from Camp Cooke on a pass. He got the date, but his wife stood him up.

That, he told the court, constitutes cruelty. The court agreed. The sergeant was granted a divorce yesterday.

## Outlook for College Brighter for Youths

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 —(P)—Senators said today thousands of young men should be able to remain in colleges and universities in the next few years despite tighter provisions of the draft bill passed by the Senate.

While lowering the minimum induction age from 19 to 18 years, the Senate bill would defer up to 75,000 men for college study in each of the next three years. (The House has yet to act on draft legislation.)

In addition to the 75,000 who would be selected after nationwide competition by a five-member board, the 1951-52, college freshmen class is expected to include:

90,000 young men taking reserve officers training corps work.

26,000 men rejected by draft boards, known as "4-Fs."

25,000 veterans of World War II.

"This would mean a total first-year class of at least 216,000 males, exclusive of those deferred under existing authority and not counting women students, or those young men who are below the induction age," the Senate was told in a report by its armed services committee.

Iran Assassins Now Threaten Shah

TEHRAN, Iran, March 10 —(P)—A threat to kill Iran's shah, if the assassin of Premier Ali Razmara is not freed, was issued yesterday, by the Moslem Terror Society of Fadayan Islam.

The threat—contained in leaflets distributed during a nationalistic demonstration -- warned the young ruler:

"If you inflict the slightest insult or harm on our sacred brother and do not free him x x x we will end the lives of you and all your relatives."

It was the first public confirmation that the slaying was an act of the fanatical Secret Society, which demands an end to all foreign influences in Iran and a return to the strict principles of the Korean.

Woman Bleeds to Death

CINCINNATI, March 10 —(P)—Loss of blood from a severed jugular vein proved fatal to Mrs. Hannah Skillman, 74, last night. Coroner Herbert P. Lyle reported the elderly widow fainted and fell in the kitchen of her home, her head crashing through window glass.

## President Appears Unruffled By Wave of GOP Criticism

KEY WEST, Fla., March 10 —(P)—President Truman, outwardly unconcerned by Republican criticism in Washington, pursued his customary Florida routine today with his White House staff.

The arrival of Charles S. Murphy, his special counsel, will enable him to get a first-hand account of negotiations in Washington looking to a reconciliation of the administration and organized labor.

The labor leaders walked out on the mobilization program after accusing Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson of weighing his decisions in favor of "big business."

Murphy who has been in conference with the union spokesmen, may get in today.

"Wherever the president goes, the president works."

This was Presidential Secretary Joseph Short's reply yesterday to the circulation by the Republican national committee of a "record of absences" by Mr. Truman from Washington since January 1, 1950.

Circulation of this record followed an earlier demand by Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) that the president return from his Florida vacation at once and "clean house" in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies.

The White House insistence is that Mr. Truman is getting more actual work done here than he could get done in Washington with the normal interruption of White House callers.



# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., March 10, 1951  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Farm and Home Week Coming

Many from County To Take in Sessions

Many Fayette County residents are expected to attend the 39th annual Farm and Home Week to be held at Ohio State University March 19-22.

There will be four busy days of lectures, demonstrations, panels, exhibits and other items of interest designed to portray the theme "Agriculture in the World Crisis," according to George Crane, general chairman.

Upon arriving at the university campus, visitors will receive a complete program when they register. This program will give the exact hour and place of each meeting. Registration stands will be located in Townshend Hall, Plumb Hall, Poultry Building, Ives Hall, Horticulture and Forestry Building, Campbell Hall, and Botany and Zoology Building.

Headquarters will be in Townshend Hall, where visitors may meet friends, register, obtain programs, check baggage, use telephone, find rest rooms, and obtain other information.

A list of rooms for rent near the university will be available in Townshend Hall. Office hours will be from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Those who want hotel accommodations should write direct to the hotel well in advance of the meeting.

There will be ample food service during Farm and Home Week. Meals may be obtained at Pomere Hall and the Ohio Union. Special lunch stands in charge of student organizations will be operated in several of the agricultural buildings.

Automobiles may be parked on the campus, preferably on the roads leading west from Neil Avenue. There is plenty of room in the stadium parking space which may be reached by turning west on the first road north of Townshend Hall.

### GENERAL PROGRAM

Theme for the week is "Agriculture in the World Crisis." Most of the general program will relate to this theme, with the feature speakers scheduled for the university chapel at 1 P. M. each day. On Monday, a special program on "Public Affairs" will be held all day in the chapel, starting at 10 A. M.

### Monday

The Farmers' Contribution and Problems—J. I. Falconer, chairman, Department of Agricultural Economics, Ohio State University. The Consumers' Contribution and Problems—Sanna Black, home management specialist, Pennsylvania State College.

Price Control and Regulations—John D. Block, professor of economics, Harvard University.

The Rural Family in World Affairs—Fred Rossiter, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Question and Discussion on Previous Talks—Panel, Otto C. Croy, moderator, assistant director, Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

Is the Consumer Paying Too Much for Food?—Panel, Mervin G. Smith, moderator, extension economist, Ohio State University.

### Tuesday

4-H Advisors' Recognition Program—Honoring Advisors who have served 5 to 25 years.

An Evening of Horticulture—Open House by the Department of Horticulture—New Things in Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables.

### Wednesday

Atomic Warfare—Alfred Garrett, professor of chemistry, Ohio State University.

Agricultural Conditions in Germany—B. W. Reading, county agriculture agent, Sandusky County.

"Square Your Sides"—Annual Farm and Home Week Square Dance.

### Thursday

Living—Today and Tomorrow—

Dutton S. Peterson, rural pastor and world traveler, Odessa, N. Y.

## Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
DOG BURYING A BONE

I just saw a dog bury a bone. I noted with much interest the way he did it, and how similar his method was to that of most dogs. He dug a hole deep enough to bury the bone about four inches deep, and then used his nose for doing most of the work of getting the dirt over it. And what do you suppose was the last thing he did? He packed the ground by putting his nose on it and pushing. We used to raise two litters of pups a year, and the little fellows had the same plan of burying their bones. Some of our readers might explain this. Why doesn't the dog use his front feet to put the dirt back, and why does he pack it with his nose?

May I suggest that if you have small children in your farm home you raise some pups. They'll enjoy being with them and they'll learn many interesting things.

We raised many litters of rat terrier pups when I was growing up on the home farm and some of the most pleasant memories of childhood are associated with them.

### TEACHING PUPS TO FEAR AN AUTOMOBILE

You'll need to do that unless you expect to get a few run over before they are old enough to get out of the way. This is easy to do. The plan I used was to have someone drive an automobile toward them and sound the horn. Then I did my part by chasing them with the branch of a tree by striking it on the ground close to them. The more leaves there are on the branch the more effective it will be.

After we would do this a few times all we had to do was to sound the horn and they'd hide in the lilies or under the barn.

### OLD SOW PLOWING EARLY

I recently slowed down the car to watch an old sow rooting up the soil in a bluegrass field. She was fast about it, and when she'd toss out a few pieces she'd stop to eat some of the roots.

This was a thin sow, evidently very much in need of minerals that she hadn't been getting in her ration.

On the next farm a farmer showed me a mineral compound in powder form that he was putting in the slop for his brood sows suckling pigs. His veterinarian had recommended it, so when he asked me what I thought of it it wasn't hard to answer his question. "If your veterinarian recommended it it is good for your hogs," I told him. Then when I looked on the can I noticed that it was made by Pitman and Moore, a very reliable firm.

Ask your county agent or vocational teacher for their recommendations as to a good ration for your brood sows, before and after farrowing and when you are weaning the pigs. Then it is a good plan to visit with some farmer in your community who is successful in raising hogs. You'll learn many practical things from him, and you'll be of help to him, for even if you have no practical in-

(Please turn to Page Three)

## Wider Spacing For Corn Rows

Change Discussed By Agronomists

Farmers of Fayette County will be interested in statements of research agronomists at the Ohio agricultural experiment station that wider spacing for corn offers expanded opportunities for more efficient use of land and equipment in rotations where wheat follows corn.

Agronomists G. H. Stringfield, and L. E. Thatcher have found that with good growing conditions, corn row spaces may be 10 inches wider than is customary with no loss in grain yield if the number of plants per acre is equal. Row spacings of 20 to 30 inches wider than normal resulted in yield losses of from four to nine bushels per acre.

When suitable farm machinery is available or existing equipment can be modified for use in wider corn row spacing, farmers will find this new technique offers three definite advantages. These advantages are:

Full-season corn hybrids, rather than the lower yielding early hybrids, can be used on fields where wheat is to follow corn.

Wheat can be planted between rows of unharvested corn at the optimum time and with reasonably efficient tools.

Corn can be harvested mechanically after it fully matures in the field.

Full-season hybrids in 60-inch rows, they explained, will yield as much or more than an early hybrid in 40-inch rows if a full acre stand is provided for both. Even in 70-inch rows, the full-season hybrids will average only about 3 bushels per acre less than early hybrids normally spaced.

Investigations to date indicate these relationships are true under two conditions: If there are as many plants to the acre in the wider-spaced rows as would normally appear in a stand normally spaced, and if the soil and season are favorable enough to produce at least 70 bushels of corn per acre. Fields covering a wide range of soil productivity were used in the tests.

In three successive seasons, fair to good stands of alfalfa were obtained by seeding in the 60- and 70-inch row spaces on productive soil early in July.

## Much Plowing Done During Past Week

A great deal of plowing has been done during the past few days, as scores of farmers started the work, interrupted by bad weather, of turning their soil.

Wet weather interfered somewhat, but thousands of acres have been turned within a few days. The freezing temperature has been good for the soil that was broken while a little wet.

## 72,000 Acres of Corn for County

Under the request for increased corn production this year, the acreage in Fayette County may be stepped up from about 65,700 last year to 72,000 this year.

Nearly all of the corn grown in the county this year will be hybrid, which has proven a much better producer than the average open pollinated.

## Conservation Program Vital To Townspeople As Well as Farmers

By HARRY SILCOTT

The agricultural conservation program has been provided by Congress to assist farmers in carrying out approved soil building practices that will maintain and improve soil and water resources.

Our agricultural resources, unlike many of our mineral resources can be used intensively and kept continuously productive, but only if given proper care. This care has been accepted by the nation as the responsibility of all the people, and not the farmers alone. That is why Congressional appropriations are made to assist and encourage farmers in carrying out conservation measures.

The agricultural conservation program exists because the public benefits from soil conservation. Conservation of soil and water resources is vital to everyone, especially now when we are facing another long world conflict. It is vital to townspeople as well as farmers.

If the population of this country continues to increase at the present rate and the present high buying power of the people continues, sooner than many of us think, our population will have caught up with our agricultural production. From then on we will be facing the same national situation as exists in the Communist countries with whom we may be at war. We can not begin any sooner than now to postpone this possibility -- for as long as possible.

We have no more cropland on which to rely, so the only course possible is to maintain that which we now have. The health and welfare of the present and succeeding generations depend upon the maintenance of the productivity of our farmland. Every part of the agricultural conservation program, and everything done under it, is in the national interest. Every practice plan and procedure must meet the test as to whether or not it contributes to the nation's welfare, and not alone to the benefit of the farmer concerned.

The purpose of the 1951 agricultural conservation program in Fayette County is to achieve the greatest possible protection and improvement of the soil and water resources on our farms. It is a part of the nation's effort to assure an abundant supply of food and fiber to meet, not only the needs of our people, but at the same time meet the additional requirements of war defense mobilization.

The secretary has authorized for Fayette County an increased production of 10 percent on corn and 9 percent on soybeans. Of course no increase can be realized on wheat, this year, except in spring wheat producing areas. We have

only so much cropland on which to meet this requirement, therefore, if we are to meet our authorized production goals, it will be by increased yields per acre.

The only dependable way that is coincidental with good farming operations in which this can be done is by the generous application of needed and recommended soil conservation practices, and the only time this can be done in cooperation with the help and encouragement of the federal government, is now, within the next few weeks.

This program is administered by the farmers elected for that purpose. It is available to all the farmers in the county.

## Grazing on Pastures too Early Both Costly and Inefficient

By MELVIN HELSEL  
(Soil Conservationist)

Spring is here again but for how long is anybody's guess.

These past few spring-like days have begun to give the pastures throughout the county, particularly the bluegrass pastures, that fresh, green appearance. Many farmers, on seeing this first new growth, are tempted to turn their livestock out to pasture.

Grazing of pastures too early in the spring is poor management, and a practice that will do more harm than it will good. To fully understand and appreciate the detrimental effects of early grazing of pastures, one must know the facts and growth habits of a plant.

The plants, such as our pasture grasses and legumes for example, have been living all winter long on the food reserves that were stored in their roots during last fall's growth.

As the first warm days of spring weather break through, a new growth of green leaves appear. These leaves are the food manufacturing factories for the plants. In these leaves, by the process of photosynthesis, carbon dioxide from the air and water are combined to make the food which consists of sugars and starches for the plants.

The growing of these leaves to manufacture this food has drawn heavily on their root reserves of food. If the leaves of these plants are eaten by livestock before adequate food reserves can be restored in the roots, the plants continue through the growing season in a state of starvation, unable to recover as strong and healthy plants.

If, on the other hand, livestock is kept off their pastures until the plants have had sufficient time to rebuild themselves, then

## Wheat Improves In Last 10 Days

Wheat in Fayette County has shown considerable improvement generally in the community, but fears are expressed that a few fields will be so poor that they will be planted with other grain.

Early sown wheat apparently is doing very well, and a big improvement has taken place in appearance of the fields recently.

Sowing grass seed has been held off in some wheat fields to determine whether or not the poor stand of wheat should be allowed to mature, or soybeans or oats planted.

Many farmers have complained that the severe winter, with its ice sheets, has been hard on the wheat. Much of it, they say, has been heaved out of the ground by freezing and thawing.

Less than a fifth of the U. S. population lives on farms.

farmers to check their corn in storage, to make certain that it is not molding.

Several factors have combined to cause corn to mold; it was picked when it contained a large percentage of moisture; many cribs have poor ventilating facilities; wind-driven snows were carried into the grain; humidity has been high; the usual February and March winds have been light; the danger period of stored grain is at germination time.

## Greater Soybean Acreage in County

Under the government program acreage in Fayette County will be increased from about 11,300 acres last year to 12,300 this year, reports indicate.

The program calls for an eight to nine percent increase in soybean production.

Inasmuch as soybeans for years have been one of the best in boosting the acreage in the community. Some wheat ground, where wheat was badly winter-killed, probably will be planted with soybeans.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.27
Eyes	1.71
Oats	.91
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	64c
Butterfat No. 2	43c
Heavy Hens	29c
Heavy Springers	32c
Heavy Broilers	18c
Roosters	14c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220, \$21.50; sows, \$18.50 down.

CHICAGO, March 10.—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 500, total 2,500; compared week ago: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows around 25 lower. Week's top was 22.75 paid on Monday. Closing top 22.25 paid for selected 210 lb weights. Most 190-250 lbs sold today at \$22-22.13 with \$22 a popular price.

Bulk, 260-280 lbs brought 21.75-22; 300-340 lbs at 21.25-21.65 and 360 lbs at 20.75. Sows sold from \$18-20 according to weight.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts 25 percent larger than last week when the supply was one of the smallest in years; slaughter steers and heifers weak to mostly 50 lower but closing trade moderately active; cows strong to 50 higher; high-choice and prime steers 36.50-42, about a dozen loads 1100-1415 lb weights 40.50-42, one load 1180 lb weights at \$42, bulk high-good and choice steers and yearlings 34.50-35.25, few loads 1400-1500 lb weight \$37-38, most commercial and good steers 30.75-34.25, few loads light utility steers down to 20.50; load choice to prime 972 lb heifers 36.75; bulk good and choice heifers \$31-33, utility and commercial large \$26-30; few high-commercial and good cows \$28-30; most utility and commercial cows 23.50-27.50; bulk canners and cutters \$20-23.25, few shelly canners down to \$18; utility and commercial bulks late 27.50-\$31, most good and choice bulks \$26-30; three loads to choice quality 1040-1067

lb shortfeds steers 35.75 and \$39 on feeder account, bulk medium and good stockers and feeding steers \$31-\$34.50, common 700 lb weights \$29.  
Salable sheep 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: slaughter lambs 50-61, mostly \$1 higher on woolled lambs, big weights considered; top 75 higher at 40.50, new all-time high paid freely at close; bulk woolled lambs most fed westerns \$39-40.50; bulk No. 1 and fall short clips \$35-\$36; short lambs closed weak; bulk medium to average choice natives \$38-40; sheep steady, must common to good slaughter ewes 20.50-23; few good to choice handy ewes \$24.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 10.—(P)—Lower prices prevailed at the opening of the grain market on the Board of Trade today. Demand was small and there were enough bearish items around, from the price standpoint, to cause a fair amount of selling.

Wheat started 1/2 to 1 cent lower, May 2.46 1/2-1/4, corn was 1/4-1/2 lower, May 1.80 1/4-1/4, oats were 1/4-1/4 lower, May 1.00 1/4-1/4, and soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 lower, September 2.20-3.19 1/2.

### Farmaceutical Market

NEW YORK, March 10.—(P)—The stock market resumed its recovery movement today at the opening. Signs as large as 50 cents were in evidence and a number of leaders traded unchanged. Minus signs were as large as 50 cents but they were less frequent.

### American Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(P)—The defense department today identified 31 additional U. S. casualties of the war in Korea. List No. 246 reported two killed, 15 wounded and 14 missing in action.

**1/3 FASTER TO MARKET**  
5 1/2 MONTHS  
ON THE NEW... PURINA HOG PROGRAM  
Hit the peak market this year. Beat the heavy runs with hogs raised to 220-225 lbs. 1/3 faster than U. S. average. Many farmers on the Purina Program market hogs in just 5 1/2 months. Save time—save feed—with Hog Chow and the Purina Plan.  
LOOK FOR OUR CHECKERBOARD SIGN  
**FAYETTE FARM SERVICE**  
Your Purina Dealer

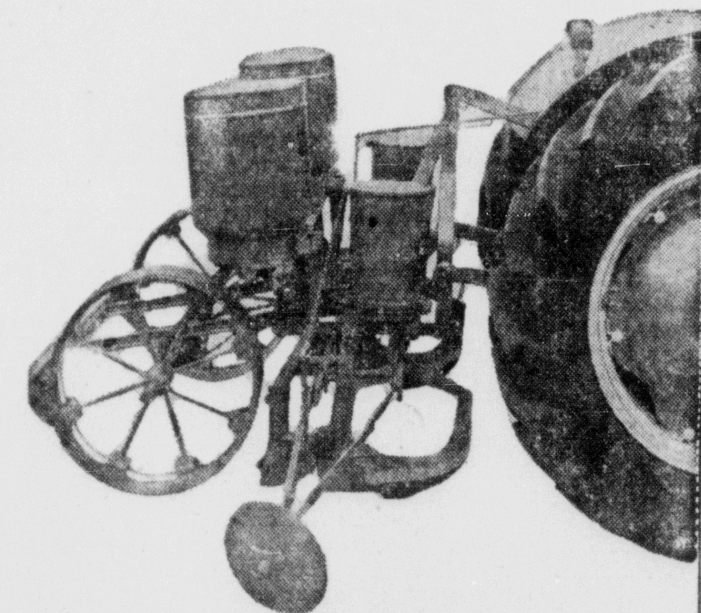
## "It Pays To Shop--At--Your Co-op"



Here's GOOD NEWS!

the Co-op Blackhawk Planter NOW

REAR MOUNTED



It's coming! The famous Co-op Blackhawk Planter, familiar to every Ohio farmer as the most accurate, dependable planter on the market, will soon be available in a rear-mounted series. Made to mount on Ford, Ferguson, Case, or any other tractor equipped with conventional hydraulic linkage system, the Co-op Blackhawk now offers greater ease of handling and faster planting.

The Co-op Blackhawk REAR MOUNTED Planter is coming. Watch for it!

Farm Bureau Cooperative



FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.



## DUNN WELDING SERVICE

(Formerly West's)

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO YOUR WELDING NEEDS.

AT OUR SHOP — OR — ON YOUR PREMISES WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT

E. Court & North St. Phone 53431

PeP up "SLOW LAYERS" with EGG-LAC PELLETS

STIMULATES HIGHER EGG PRODUCTION QUICKLY AND ECONOMICALLY...

MASTER MIX FEEDS

If pullets are slow coming into production feed Egg-Lac Pellets at noon and see how production increases. Egg-Lac Pellets are just what you have been looking for to give good pullets a better chance. Stop in today and get your Egg-Lac Pellets.

Mannin & Cook  
Jeffersonville, Ohio

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE Every Wednesday 1:30 P. M.

Cattle, Calves, Hogs & Lambs Highest Market Prices

A Daily Hog Market Without Commission Charges

REMEMBER You Can Place Your Confidence in Our Market

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards Co.

Phones Day 9292 Night 32441-22021



## The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Mar. 10—(AP)—How can the government nail a gambler or racketeer who cheats on his tax return by concealing his real income?

The job of detecting fraud and then getting evidence to prove it is entirely up to the agents of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

They may be suspicious of a man and start an investigation on their own. Or maybe an informer puts them on the trail.

They check on his bank accounts and the money he's been spending around, such as on homes, cars, jewelry, or business.

Of course, if he puts his concealed income in a strong box in his attic and doesn't spend any of it, that makes the detective work tough.

And he makes it tough for the agents if he spreads his money around in bank deposits or investments by using "dummies" to hide his identity.

This is an example of how a gambler can conceal his real income. He hires expert accountants. They take care of his books every night.

And they can do it in a legal-looking way because they enter just the money he pushes over to them when the joint closes every night.

What they don't enter, and don't have to see, is the bundle of money he rammed into his pockets before he tossed the rest of the night's take over to them.

The Internal Revenue Bureau, which collects everyone's income taxes, recently was lashed by the Senate's crime investigating committee.

In a report the committee suggested the bureau wasn't active enough in running down fraud by racketeers and gamblers.

When the bureau's agents think they have enough evidence, they turn it over to the government's lawyers in the justice department for prosecution.

These lawyers, who have nothing to do with starting investigations, handle the cases given them by the bureau.

They (1) prosecute if they think the evidence is good enough to get a conviction in court; (2) drop it if they think there's no case; or (3) get the agents to search for missing links to make a case.

Incidentally, these lawyers emphasize, on the basis of the cases given them, that 90 percent of all income tax cheating is done by so-called respectable people, very often "pillars of their community."

(The Kefauver committee charged that the revenue bureau is accepting, from racketeers and gamblers, returns which it wouldn't accept from ordinary citizens.)

There are a couple of things to remember in prosecution of tax fraud cases.

Under the law a person who files a false return can be jailed for five years or fined \$10,000, or given both penalties. The same goes for anyone who helps him in the fraud, such as an accountant.

(A person who just ignores the law and files no return at all gets off with one year in jail or a \$5,000 fine, or both.)

The government must begin prosecution within six years after a man allegedly filed a false return. After that he can't be prosecuted.

But before a man can be convicted of tax fraud the government must prove he "willfully" filed a false return. What's willful?

It can be a number of things, under a supreme court ruling: A double set of books used to conceal real income, or false entries or alterations in the books, destroying or concealing records of income, or doing anything to mislead the government.

Also, the government must prove the accused man attempted to evade a definite amount of tax. Which means, it must prove he had more income than he reported in the year for which he made the report. That can be a really tough thing to prove.

### Killed on Safety Island

PAINESVILLE, March 10—(AP)—Leonard Hill, 30, of Meadows, Minn., was killed today when a car he was riding in struck a traffic safety island at nearby Fairport.



MANY NEW FARM IMPLEMENTS are being produced all the time to aid in making land give better yields. IN THE PHOTO ABOVE, a new stalk chopper is being used by George Elliott, a workman on the Alpha Farm near Madison Mills. The machine, equipped with a number of small blades attached to a rotating axle, breaks up the dried corn stalks into short lengths so that it will decompose more rapidly.

### Food, Farming and You

## U.S. Diet Deteriorating, Milk Index Discloses

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, March 10—(AP)—Americans are given to boasting that their country eats well.

Yet their diet -- when measured by a universally accepted standard is deteriorating.

Experts on nutrition say the value of a diet can be measured by the quantity of milk and dairy products consumed. Often body ailments, poor teeth and bones and deformities go hand-in-hand with diets deficient in milk.

The United States is enjoying one of its most prosperous periods. Consumer buying power is at a record high level. Yet production and consumption of milk is declining.

Production per person is at the lowest level since 1925. Last year it averaged 794 pounds per person compared with 799 in 1949 and a record high of 883 pounds reached in 1942. In the thirties it averaged about 825 pounds.

### Production Declining

The Agriculture Department predicts that production this year will average less than last year.

Most of the decline has been in the form of butter. Butter consumption averaged about 10.8 pounds for each person last year, or nearly six pounds less than in 1949. This drop is equal to about 120 pounds of milk per person, or a total of about 18,000,000,000 pounds of milk for the country as a whole.

Milk production this year would have to total 138,000,000,000 pounds, instead of the expected 120,000,000,000, to supply as much milk and dairy products as Americans ate in the prewar period.

Why this decline?

The Agriculture Department says prices being received by

dairymen for milk are not high enough to encourage expansion in the dairy industry.

Milk production competes with production of beef cattle and hogs.

For several years farmers could make more money producing beef cattle and hogs than they could in producing milk. Now the increased demand for meat under defense program spending has served to make production of meat animals even more favorable, in relation to milk, than perhaps ever before.

As a consequence, the department expects a considerable increase this year in production of meat animals -- but none in milk.

Another factor hindering expansion in milk production is the prospect of a short supply of skilled dairy labor. Many such workers are being drafted. Others are leaving for better-paying defense jobs.

The situation raises the possibility of consumer rationing of dairy products -- perhaps within a year or so unless conditions change.

### Herd Tests 370 Pounds Butterfat

With an average of 370 pounds of butterfat and 10,133 pounds of milk, the 29-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by French and Jordan, New Holland, completed their last test year recently.

The testing was carried on under the official Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Milking was done two times

daily, and testing was supervised by the Ohio State University in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

### Sheep Parasites Should Receive Attention Now

Fayette County sheep raisers who conduct a "farm war" against sheep parasites during the next six weeks will have healthier spring lambs and better production in 1951, livestock health authorities suggest.

"If sheep are freed of internal parasites during late winter months, they will not contaminate pastures and range with parasites when turned out this Spring," says a report by American Foundation for Animal Health. "This will mean that the entire flock will be more free of parasites all season, resulting in better health, better gains and earlier maturity."

"If sheep or lambs fail to gain weight, gradually grow thinner and show other chronic symptoms, chances are that they are infected with some form of parasite," the bulletin stated.

"Veterinarians can prescribe treatment for eradicating the most common internal parasites, especially stomach worms. While sheep are on pasture, a combination of the medication with salt is also used occasionally to keep down parasite infestation."

The Foundation recommended that spring lambs be placed on fresh pasture which has not been used for sheep in two years. Providing an abundant supply of fresh, clean water is also advised as a means of avoiding parasitic troubles.

Farmers were especially cau-

## Haigler Bull Tests Given Wide Acclaim

### Successful Farming Magazine Carries News Story

Tests of bulls through their offspring, which has been under way at the Charles Haigler and Son Hereford farm on the State Road the past few years, is continuing to attract widespread attention.

The current issue of Successful Farming, published at Des Moines, Iowa, devotes more than a column to the Haigler testing, and ties it in with similar tests being made at the Range Livestock Experiment Station at Miles City, Montana.

The Miles City tests and Haigler tests were being made without knowledge of each other until recently.

The Montana tests are proving the same interesting facts that are being brought to light by Haigler and his son, Robert. That is the fact that offspring of some bulls take on weight much more rapidly than the offspring of others.

Regarding the Haigler tests, the article states: In Fayette County, Ohio, a couple of Hereford breeders are doing bull-testing themselves. Charles Haigler and his son, Robert, put their good bull calves on breeding tests. They keep weight records in both the bull and the steer end of each year's calf crop. They now have weight records on three calf crops.

This program was started before they'd heard of the Miles City testing. Since hearing of this work, the elder Haigler has been out to have a look for himself. While in Montana, he bought 30 uniform brood heifers from the A. C. Bayer's bunch of Twin Bridges. These heifers, daughters and granddaughters of Evin Mischief, were purchased to strengthen his bull-testing work. They are being bred to H. Mischief, Domino, one of Haigler's fast-growing bulls.

In 1935 Charles Haigler bought two Hereford bulls for his herd. Prince Anxiety was a straight-looking, chunky calf and cost only \$265. Prince Domino 4th was a type animal from a family with good show-ring records, and it took \$475 to buy him.

After several years' use of the two bulls, Haigler began to notice that some calves grew slowly, while others made reasonable gains--on the same ration. Close checking through several calf crops disclosed that dams of near-

ly all of the poor gainers were sired by the bull Prince Domino 79th, whereas the dams of the fast gainers were sired by Prince Anxiety. It was only four years ago that the real damage showed up. By this time, a number of heifers by the Domino bull had become brood cows in the herd. When Haiglers checked the calves out of these brood cows, it seemed that every one was a poor performer. Not one of these brood cows had a good record in number and quality of calves raised. These cows are being weeded out.

The Haiglers were making some weight records on the 1947 calf crop. Complete weight records from weaning to slaughter were kept on the steers of the 1948 calf crop.

Each steer's record was kept straight by neck chains, carrying numbered tags. Females in the Haigler herds are identified with ear and horn tattoos.

The weight records showed that profitable calves could be expected from certain herd sires, while it was useless to expect them from some of the bulls being used. These latter bulls were disposed of.

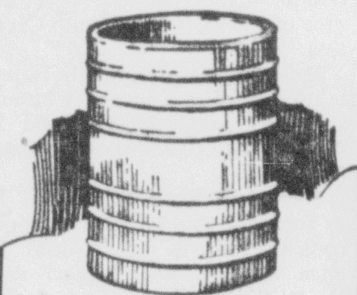
The Haiglers decided to give bull buyers real service. So on the 1949 calf crop, they recorded the birth weight of each bull calf. Nine of the most likely prospects for future herd sires were selected and put on a 155-day feedlot test, along with the steer end of the crop.

Individual weights were taken again at weaning time when the calves went on the dry-lot test. Four more weighings were made of all animals on test. After the final weighing, the steers were sold and the bulls turned out on pasture together.

Three of the bull calves put on the test were sired by one show-type bull. They made daily gains of 1.48, 1.61, and 1.77 pounds. The mature weight of the sire was only 1,600 pounds. His calves had low birth weights.

Another bull was a sire more to Haigler's standard, of a ton or better mature weight. There were two calves by him on the test. With birth weights of 90 and 95 pounds, these made average daily gains of 1.93 and 2.44 (the top figure). Another interesting fact -- one of the best gaining bulls had a long nose, thus tending to challenge another mythical rule for picking a good bull.

When the tests on the 1949 calf crop were completed, the Haiglers had the results mimeographed. These lists were presented to prospective buyers of the nine bulls



### Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

E. F. Armbrust & Sons

Ready Mixed Concrete Builders Supplies



## Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)  
formation to give he'll be complimented by your asking him.

### SPRINGS IN THE ROAD

They're not unusual in southern Ohio, for we surely have a lot of soil water and the freezing and thawing and heavy traffic have broken the road surface in many places. This is a good time to drive slowly and carefully, especially at night, for it is a pretty easy matter to have an accident.

You'll find the sod will provide some entertainment for the pigs, too, for they'll eat a little, toss some up in the air, and then there will be some friendly tussles. "It brightens up the day for the little fellows," is the way one man expressed it. A cheerful mental attitude is good, even for pigs.

PIGS SQUEALING IN THE NIGHT  
I recently made an evening call on a farm family, and as I was leaving about nine o'clock, I heard a lot of squealing in a colony farrowing house. I went back to the house and told the owner about it. An investigation showed that all of the sows and pigs were bedded down and quiet, but one sow and her litter. She was lying on her stomach and the pigs were trying to nurse. It was evident that she was constipated and cross, and the pigs were hungry. "You can only keep sows and pigs shut up for so long a time and then they don't do well," one of the owners said. They've learned this lesson the hard way.

The next day I was on a large farm where the Purina ration and method of feeding and caring for brood sows and pigs was used. I don't think I have ever seen better contented and healthier sows and pigs, but the owner is planning to get them out on grass just as soon as the weather gets so he can move them.

A few days later I was on several farms where the farrowing houses are put on clean ground near the barn, thus avoiding moving them, but in some cases the fields are not arranged so one can do this.

SOD FOR SOWS AND PIGS  
I've been feeding chunks of sod to my sows and pigs and they ought to see them go after it," a very good southern Ohio farmer recently said. He was planning to get the farrowing houses out on a

saved out for sale as herd sires. The bulls were priced on the basis of feedlot performance, bloodlines and body conformation.

The keeping of weight records and their use in the selection of beef-breeding animals are comparatively new practices.

Many stockmen may still question the practical value. But the time will come when buyers of beef bulls will demand this kind of performance proof.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## SEEDS of QUALITY

- Clover
- Alfalfa
- Sweet Clover
- Ladino
- Lespedeza
- Blue Grass
- Red Top
- Fescue
- Brome Grass
- Seed Oats

We have a limited amount of - -

Home Grown  
Red Clover  
At  
\$22.00 per bu.

McDONALD'S

— Phone 2219 —

## Yes . . . We Have It WAYNE CHICK STARTER

(Meal Or Krums)

Plain or Fancy Bags  
Electric and Oil Brooders  
Poultry Litter  
Feeders and Fountains



SUNSHINE  
FEED STORE

Phone 26141



You Can Always  
Feel Confident  
That Your Family  
And Farm Are  
Protected With  
A FEDERAL  
LAND BANK  
LOAN!

A long-term, low interest, no-renewal federal land bank loan gives you the greatest possible protection should the price of farm products decline or sickness strike or crops fail.

If your present farm loan does not give you this protection, REFINANCE NOW WITH A FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN.

### FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N.

R. E. Whiteside, Sec'y-Treas.  
308 E. Court St.

Phone 22791  
Washington C. H., O.



### Heinz NU-WAY CHICK STARTER

With the New Amino Proteins Plus High Energy Features

Grows them faster, bigger and stronger. Feed tests show chicks raised on the NU-WAY program are ready for market 10 to 15 days earlier and production costs are being reduced 15 to 20 percent. Ask us for the NU-WAY Broiler Program

### BEERY'S HATCHERY

"Pullorum Passed"  
Robert L. Hyer, Mgr.  
920 N. North St.

## LET US HELP YOU . . . TO GET YOUR LIVESTOCK OUT OF THE MUD!

Feed Is Too High To Be Wasted,  
When You Can Buy Stone  
So Reasonable!

## FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.

Phone 27871

Washington C. H., Ohio

### CATTLE

## Livestock Farmers!

We Offer You For Your Livestock

Highest Net Prices  
Correct Weight On Tested Scales  
Guaranteed Check  
Courteous Service  
Efficient Handling  
Field Service On All Species of Livestock!

All of This . . . Plus . . .  
. . . The Will To Please Each Consignor

• For Top Prices And Service •

Consign To:

## PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —

### HOGS

### CALVES

### SHEEP



## A Worthy Privilege -- To Help a Needy Child

In this country, we have many privileges, not the least of which is that of helping our fellow Americans voluntarily and as we see the need. There is not compulsion to give except that provided by an innate sense of humanitarianism. There is no prescribed channel through which our gifts must be routed.

We give to those whose cause touches our hearts and we give as much as we are

### Third Termite

Thirty-six states of the Union have written their judgment upon the breach of our traditional ban against presidential services beyond two terms. By adopting the constitutional amendment limiting the tenure of any president to two terms, three-fourths of our states have indicated their belief that the one exception in American history to this previously unwritten rule was unfortunate.

Mr. Truman has already reminded us that the ban does not apply to him. He was expressly exempted from the provision of Amendment No. 22. Should he therefore decide to run for the presidency again, he will be legally entitled to do so. If he does, he will be flying in the face of the Democratic Party's historic position prior to the campaign of 1940. Back in 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt was a third-party candidate against Wilson and Taft, the Democrats asserted that TR should be defeated because he was really a third-term candidate, having served for some three and one half years after the assassination of President McKinley and then four years by virtue of his own election. Certainly, the spirit of the 22nd Amendment would be violated by another Truman candidacy.

able, knowing that that gift will be of direct benefit to some one in need.

This month, we are given the opportunity of giving to the cause of crippled children. It is Easter Seal month—four weeks dedicated to raising funds to give direct services that are needed by crippled children. These are services so practical that they provide therapists to work with wasted muscles; proper diagnosis in special clinics; equipment for classes and schools where children with handicaps are taught; speech therapists who can help youngsters talk properly; summer camps with special facilities, equipment and staffs; braces, and a great many other things. They are all things which help make possible the difference between a dependent and an independent life.

The Fayette County Society for Crippled Children, which also helps adults is doing a splendid and rewarding work. It is doing it with the funds you provide by giving to the Easter Seal cause.

Thus you, with your dollars, are actually helping make useful citizens of children who might otherwise spend their lives in total dependence.

The Easter Seal campaign is in the cause of America's crippled children. It is worthy of all we can give it.

If Russia were alone it might be impressed by what the neighbors say. But the Soviet has surrounded itself with hand-picked neighbors.

If people were as greatly interested in good government as they are in their standard of living, they wouldn't be worrying about poor leadership.

## Chances Are Best for Home Boys

By Ed Creagh

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10—(AP)—A rolling stone gathers no moss—nor is it likely to get elected to Congress.

This conclusion can be reached by studying the new edition of the "Congressional Directory." In it, along with assorted information, are short biographies supplied or approved by your congressman.

These biographies show that most of them were born in the state they now represent. This is especially true of the south. All of Alabama's senators and congressmen, for example, were born in Alabama.

But the rest of the country favors home grown products, too. A surprisingly large number of congressmen are people who never left home.

To list just a few of many: Rep. Mills (D) of Kenest, Ark., born in Kenest.

Rep. Chenoweth (R) of Trinidad, Colo., born in Trinidad.

Rep. Scudder (R) of Sebastopol, Calif., born in Sebastopol.

Rep. Stigler (D-Okla.) went a step further. Stigler lives in Stigler, still lives in Stigler. The town was named for his father.

Senator Benton (D-Conn.) shows the eagerness a politician has to be identified as a home boy. Benton was born in Minneapolis, but he points out he soon hustled back to Connecticut.

"where his Benton ancestors had been for eight generations."

On the other hand, some congressmen have come a long way. The immigrant boy who made good still is part of the American success story.

Rep. Sabbath (D-Ill.) is the shining light here. First elected to Congress on March 4, 1907, he has been re-elected 22 times. Sabbath was born in Czechoslovakia.

Rep. Machrowicz (D-Mich) was born in Poland; Rep. Mason (D-Ill.) in Wales; Rep. Anfuso (D-NY) in Italy.

They'd never recognize Rep. Stefan (R-Neb.) back in his native Zebraok, Bohemia. He proudly reported he now has been adopted by four Indian tribes and is known as "Pah-Hug - Mon - Three," meaning "Leader Man."

Most of the biographies are prosaic. Parents, schooling, military service, the innumerable organizations they have joined.

But occasionally there are flashes of other triumphs, often far removed from legislative life.

Take Rep. McCullen (D-Fla.). He uses only 13 lines to tell the story of his life yet manages to find space for: "Hobbies—fishing and golf (made a hole in one, twice)."

Rep. Addisonio (D-NJ) reminds us that he played football at Fordham, "playing as quarter-

back on the great seven blocks of Granite under Coach Jim Crowley."

Rep. Javits (R-NY) recalls he was president of his class at George Washington High School.

The man with the fanciest political name in Congress—Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-SC)—says at 22 he was a state senator—"the youngest state senator in the history of South Carolina."

Rep. Burdick of North Dakota, a Republican, wants it known that he "supported Franklin D. Roosevelt against Herbert Hoover."

Senator Langer (R-ND), is, as far as I could find, the only congressman to report that he once was arrested. Langer says he is the "only person ever to be arrested in any English-speaking country for filing an affidavit of prejudice against a judge."

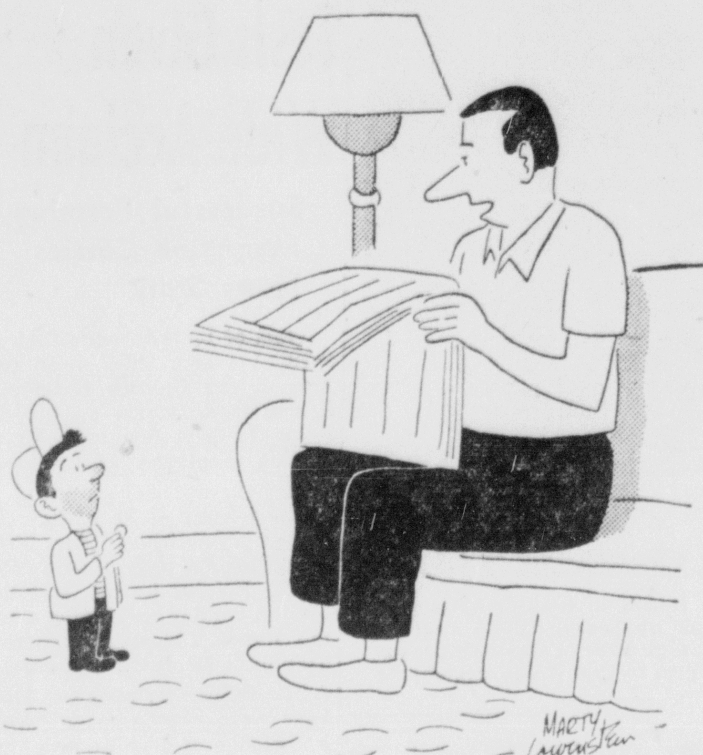
What is left out of the biographies also is interesting.

Rep. Devereux (R-Md) says he's a farmer and retired Marine brigadier general. That's the only hint that he's the hero of Wake Island.

And by their omission Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., (D-NY) and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) show they have something in common.

Neither mentions that his father was a president.

## Laff-A-Day



Copyright 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

"Better wash before going to the movies. They might think you need a shave and charge you for an adult's ticket."

## Diet and Health

Ointment Massage Relieves Fibrositis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Inflammation of the body's connective tissues is known as fibrositis. Its cause is not definitely known but there is evidence that it may be due to a variety of factors, including muscle strain, exposure to chilling and cold, and to infections in the teeth, tonsils, or sinuses. Whatever its cause, the disease once started is a long-continued condition which causes much pain in the affected areas.

Recently, it has been found that many patients afflicted with fibrositis can be kept free of pain by daily massage with ointment containing either epinephrine, ephedrine, or belladonna. The use of ointments containing one or the other of these drugs was studied in a group of 70 patients.

### Heat and Massage

The only treatment used in addition to the ointment was the application of heat and massage. When the ointment was rubbed into the tissues, whether by the physician or by the patient himself the pain-relieving effects were felt within a few minutes, and lasted for several hours at least. Some of the relief could be attributed to the massage as is evidenced by the experience of 20 patients treated with an ointment containing none of these drugs. Relief in these cases was less than that noted by the others, and even such relief as was obtained took longer to appear. Furthermore, the pain returned much more promptly. It did not appear to make any difference which one of the various drugs was employed. All seemed to bring equal relief.

Of course, this type of treatment cannot be expected to cure fibrositis, but, since these patients are extremely uncomfortable, the use of the various drugs is worth while in relieving the pain.

### Number of Cases

Many cases of fibrositis occur as complications of arthritis or inflammation of the joints. However, a large number of cases occur without any other disease being present. In all instances, a search should be made for infections anywhere in the body and these should be cleared up when possible. The use of the antibiotic drugs should be helpful from this standpoint.

Injections of local anesthetics into the painful areas are required in some cases of fibrositis. However, the use of the ointment is the more simple form of treatment and one which the patient can carry out himself under the direction of his physician.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. B. S.: My tongue is white around the edges and all cracked and split in the center. What causes this?

Answer: Such a condition may be due to a geographical tongue, for which the cause is not known. There are other causes for disturbances of the tongue, such as a vitamin deficiency, an infection or an allergy or oversensitivity. You should consult a skin specialist concerning your condition.

cialist concerning your condition so that the exact cause may be found and proper treatment instituted.

## Letters To Editor

Washington C. H.  
March 9, 1951

Editor  
Record-Herald  
Dear Sir:

Now that we have come through the winter, we can see that the damage done to the roadways of the state and nation is such that the cost of putting them in shape again is going to be staggering—even to make them as good as they were, to say nothing of making them better.

A great deal of this damage is the result of freezing and thawing—acts of God—which cannot be avoided as roads are now built and maintained, but not all of it by any means.

In our county are now to be seen secondary roads, long stretches of which were pulverized and ruined by heavy truck and school-bus traffic over them when the ground underneath was thoroughly saturated with water.

These may have been and probably were all legal loads, and the fault lies in the road construction. Two parallel rows of tile under every rod of these roads, with outlets into the roadside ditches at frequent convenient points would have assured a base for the road surface, solid enough to have saved the road from pulverizing damage at all times. Just as many a basement and cellar is kept dry by drainage, and not by waterproofing.

But now we have come to a time when inventive genius and manufacturing skills have made a reality of vehicles that will carry loads that no road construction as presently practiced can withstand.

Roads that were built in the expectation that they would serve 20 or 25 years with only minor cost for upkeep, now show that there will be heavy maintenance costs and probably a lot of new construction needed long before that time.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike is an example, with wear and tear, and excessive loading in mind, many states have set up load limits, which would well serve if they were observed,—which they are not—or if they could be enforced—which they cannot be under existing laws.

What is needed for this evil, is a law with teeth aplenty—and it is a part of every taxpayer's business right now to see to it that we speedily have such a law.

Impound the vehicle with the overload, (and not another) 30 days for each ton of overload or fraction thereof.

And to secure compliance with but little attention from the state police, bring drivers within the intent of the law by jailing the driver one month for each ton of overload or fraction thereof, un-

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Billie Williams of Washington C. H. will be part of the crew which will test naval equipment in the Arctic.

The City Council has been asked to work out a system of fire protection for Union Township.

Fire Chief George Hall is recovering from injuries sustained when a ladder he was using to fight a fire on Prairie Road broke.

### Ten Years Ago

Miss Stella Willins, world champion woman typist, will give a demonstration on speed and accuracy in the high school today.

Streams flowing nearly normal for shortage of rainfall has not reduced flow.

Record-Herald sponsors fourth annual spelling bee April 26.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Red Cross asks Fayette County for \$500 toward flood relief.

Film truck driver, who regular-

ly delivers film to Fayette Theater, held up by high water which blocks highway at Portsmouth.

Cecilian Music Club presents third annual spring music festival with four concerts.

### Twenty Years Ago

An automobile and a radio from another car were both stolen on North Fayette Street last night.

William Eubanks, former resident, fatally injured in an auto accident near West Union.

Craig Lucas, 20, dies after emergency appendicitis operation.

Madison Mills wins literary contest held at Bloomingburg.

Fifth annual concert by the high school orchestra to be presented Monday night.

From one degree to 45 degrees above zero and an electrical storm was the unusual weather recorded here.

## Farm Boy Deferment Uniform Rule Urged

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10—(AP)—

Rep. Polk (D-Ohio) said today Ohio local draft boards should adopt a uniform policy on deferment of farm labor.

"I know of situations," he told a reporter, "where one county board defers nearly all eligible farm boys, while another board in

an adjoining county won't defer a single one."

Polk, a member of the House agriculture committee, said he has received many pleas for help, but that he is powerless to do anything but ask Selective Service officials to defer farm boys in accordance with regulations.

The Ohioian said a list of occupational groups eligible for deferment includes farm labor.

Polk said he has conferred with national and state Selective Service Headquarters and found the officials reluctant to issue directives to local boards on the matter.

## Search for Soldier Begun by Rep. Brown

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10—(AP)—

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) said today army officials are checking field hospitals in Korea in an effort to find Pfc. James H. Howdyshell, 19, of Springfield, Ohio.

Brown told a reporter a similar check of base hospitals in Japan failed to turn up any trace of the youth.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Where is Cape Town?
2. What big city is near the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers?
3. What scenic wonder lies between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie?
4. Who wrote the lines, "How-e'er it be, it seems to me, 'tis only noble to be good"?
5. In the Bible, who took Elijah's mantle after the latter's ascent to heaven?

### Watch Your Language

HIRSUTE—(HUR-sut)—rough with hair or bristles; shaggy. Origin: Latin—Hirsutus.

### Your Future

Present vibrations augur well for your future; tensions should drop away, and new strength and mastery prevail. The child born today should be a happy person. For Sunday, March 11: Strong forces blend for those whose hearts and spirits are open to inspirational impetus. Look for a prudent, kind-hearted personality to develop as today's infant grows up.

### How'd You Make Out

1. Near the southern tip of Africa.
2. St. Louis, Mo.
3. Niagara Falls.
4. Alfred Lord Tennyson, in his poem, Lady Clara Vere de Vere.
5. Elieha.

The boy's mother enlisted Brown's help after she tried to locate the young soldier, who is listed by the army as missing in action.

Brown said he understood an army chaplain had been told by members of Howdyshell's unit that they had seen the Ohio soldier in the 118th base hospital in Japan. The chaplain, Brown continued, relayed that information to the boy's mother.

But, said the congressman, an investigation failed to turn up any record of the young soldier, either at the 118th Base Hospital or any other in Japan.

# River's Rim

Copyright, 1950, by Jane Abbott  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

DURING the morning a wagoner came. He'd been driving eastward through the night and must give his horses a rest before he went on. The men in the taproom gathered around him to hear what news he had to give.

"D'you mean it—that you didn't know a war was on till last night?" He let out a booming laugh. "Why Hull's been marchin' an army through Ohio these weeks past! Headin' for Detroit to cross into Canada there. Likely they're miles into it by now. Another army's set to go north from Lake Champlain and they'll meet Hull's men and they'll squeeze the Britishers between them. It'll be all over before fall. But you fellows here with your guns! I'll have your fun!"

Now Quint felt less apprehensive. Fighting was not likely to come near to the river. He found himself thinking that a war for the new ship could be laid straight off. There'd be no ferry money coming in through the summer months but he had enough saved to buy the timber.

William Pettipiece had come into the taproom. At sight of him, Quint was certain he had come to preach, but he sat at a table listening attentively to the talk around him. He was trimly shaven and wore his black clothes, looked less cadaverous and not so old. Later he approached the wagoner and engaged him in some talk, and then to everyone's astonishment he was accepting the man's invitation to enjoy a glass of rum.

"A new role, this?" thought Quint. It was midafternoon when Quint came up from the Rock, met the old man outside of the shed room door. "A moment, Mr. Darby, to say goodbye as those men were saying it this morning."

Quint found his voice over his surprise. "Running away? Or joining up with the militia?"

Pettipiece drew his thin body up to a haughty erectness. "Your amusement is ill-timed, Mr. Darby. There is work for even those who cannot carry a gun. But my work is not here—this stranger who came today has said I may travel

on with the militia. I guess which I understand will be in a half-hour wish most sincerely I could offer you more than my appreciation of your hospitality these weeks, but, alas, I do not possess the worldly substance with which to do it."

Quint frowned, remembering that sound of the clinking of coins he had heard in the shed room. But he did not speak of it to have the old man going for good was worth more than the cost of his lodging and board.

He was in his time when Jennet unceremoniously opened the door. Her face was puzzled and disturbed. "Uncle Quint did you know that Aunt Rhoda's going away?" She's dressed to travel and has a satchel packed.

Quint stared at his feet but he stood, staring at Jennet stupefied. "Where can she go?" And now? Then it flashed in on him with this wagoner, along with old Pettipiece. "Escape from war?" No—from him.

His face went white. Where is she?"

"In the kitchen. She's just come down."

Rhoda was standing in the middle of the kitchen looking slowly around it as if she were impressing everything in it upon her mind to be remembered afterwards. Her face was flushed with excitement and her eyes were bright. Her hair waited on a chair.

"Rhoda, what's this? What are you thinking of doing?" She turned her head with some defiance but she answered calmly. "I've opportunity to go away with this wagoner. Mr. Pettipiece kindly has offered me his protection until I meet friends with whom I will find a way of living more to my taste."

"But it's madness! What friends? Where? I've told you that I will set you up some day more or your liking."

She gave a little laugh. "Some day. And I am to believe in your promises?"

They heard the wagoner driving his team up from the sheds. Rhoda drew her cape around her. It was a brown cape and under it she wore a brown dress, the very gar-

ments she had worn when she rode westward with him out of Cherry Valley. He had promised to go on to the Ohio settlements.

He stood silent, struck with the moment's deep self-blame, and she went on, her voice sharp with bitterness. "I've been bonded out to you these years as much as I was bonded to those others—enough food, enough clothes to cover me but that was all. And I'm going to be free of it—I'm going to have more. Her voice choked off, she put her hand out a little blindly toward the bag.

"Wait," said Quint. "But a few moments."

He went to his office, opened the chest, took out the heaviest of the money boxes, returned to the kitchen with it. "Take this. It's money I've saved out for my enterprise which doubtless I should have given to you, instead. It will assure you some independence among those friends to whom you choose to go."

She looked down at the box, some reluctance to accept it in the way she held it, but the next moment she was opening the satchel and stowing it carefully away among her things.

Quint watched her in silence. He had no desire to touch her, to make a last appeal. He was curiously numb to feeling of any kind. Though he knew that later he would suffer humiliation—a man who could not hold his wife!

Toby appeared at the door. William Pettipiece had instructed him to call his mistress.

"Take the bag, Toby," said Rhoda imperiously as she went out of the door.

A tury suddenly filled Quint, and with it a need to go outside and thrash old Pettipiece. Take the wagoner's whip to him. Protector! Seducer might well be the word. Those trays Rhoda'd carried into him—those low talks they'd had together—maybe there'd been more than talks. Whip him and shake him like the rat he was. But at the door, he stopped; Rhoda had chosen this way.

He heard the wagoner's "Gee-up," the sound of wheels turning. They were gone.

(To Be Continued)



Sokolsky

Justice Wilson says in his decision: "In the period of thirty years since the alien land law was adopted we have revised our opinions concerning the rights of other peoples. Out of the travel of World War II came the concept of respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language, or religion as expressed in the charter of the United Nations."

So, the United States having in conformity with this sentiment duly signed and ratified the charter of the United Nations, the state of California is deprived of a law which its legislature passed and which the United States supreme court was upheld. Even the sentiments of this charter are recognized by the court as binding law.

The learned Justice Wilson correctly contended: "The charter has become 'the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby, any Thing in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding.' U. S. const., art. VI, sec. 2. The position of this country in the family of nations forbids trafficking in innocuous generalities but demands that every state in the union accept and act upon the charter according to its plain language and its unmistakable purpose and intent."

So the judge reads "its plain language and its unmistakable purpose and intent" and expatiates upon them for a couple of thousand words, coming up with this strictly obiter dicta, as the lawyers put it:

"Democracy provides a way of life that is helpful; however its promises of human betterment are but vain expressions of hope unless ideals of justice and equity are put into practice among governments, and as well between

## The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin—President  
P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager  
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS  
By carrier in Washington C. H., 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H., \$6 per year. Outside Ohio, \$8 per year. Single copy, 5c.

TELEPHONES  
Business—2293. News—2701. Society—3529.

IS YOUR CAR ONLY PARTIALLY INSURED?

Modern insurance, as provided by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, consists of fire, theft, comprehensive, collision, property damage, bodily injury and medical payment.

Don't take a chance on partial protection! For complete information call—

Charles U. Armstrong  
Phone 6231  
728 Park Drive  
Washington C. H.

Rainbow GRANITES

For A Name to be Remembered!

BECAUSE OF LARGE VOLUME and cash purchases, our values are most attractive. We would like to have you see them and will welcome your call. Our monuments and markers are carved from hard, northern, stainless granites by the latest quarrying and fabricating methods. We now have the finest values we have ever been privileged to offer you. We welcome your call.

P. J. BURKE  
MONUMENT COMPANY  
153 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 8131



# Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., March 10, 1951 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Garden Club Enjoys Luncheon Meeting Friday

A delicious covered dish luncheon on Friday at the home of Miss Fannie McLean, preceded the combined February and March meetings of the Fayette Garden Club, with thirty-three members and five guests present.

Miss McLean extended cordial hospitality to the group.

Lovely blooming African violets and other house plants were admired throughout the home, with arrangements of forest shrubs along with a St. Patrick theme was used on tables seating the members and guests for the congenial luncheon hour.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. John B. York, which included the usual reports and communications read by Mrs. C. S. Kelly, who also announced the dates of meetings which are of special interest to the members.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Kelley, who presented Mrs. Perce Harlow in an interesting talk on begonias.

She first told about the cultivation of the tuberous begonias, and the magnificent blooms which are used often in corsages. She also told about the lovely varieties of the hardy begonia.

Mrs. Homer Smith read a paper on "Trees" and said in part "Often what appears as a disease in trees is lack of sufficient moisture or

plant food, and can be from leaking gas mains."

She warned her listeners to be careful of un-licensed tree specialists who pose as experts. Several members told of experiences with fake tree surgeons.

Mrs. William Buchanan gave a talk on shrubs and told her audience that tall shrubs should all be in the background of landscaping.

There are many shrubs to choose from in making a selection, and flowering shrubs are available to provide bloom all year by choosing the right varieties.

Roll call was responded to by naming favorite house plants and trees.

The meeting was adjourned and the group lingered for a short period of informal visiting.

Guests included were Mrs. Jess Feagans, Mrs. Forest Allen De Bra, Mrs. John Stark, Mrs. William Theobald and Mrs. Herman Wise of Ottawa.

Hostesses assisting Miss McLean were Miss Dorothea Gaut, Miss Alberta Coffman, Mrs. Homer Smith, Miss Bess Bruce Cleveland, Miss Mazie Rowe, Mrs. J. A. Hyer, Mrs. Lester Dodd, Mrs. W. L. Bryan and Mrs. Kenneth Craig.

## DAR Members Plan To Attend Conference

Active members of the Washington C. H. Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in this city are planning to go to Dayton next week for the 52nd state conference.

Representing this chapter will be Mrs. Karl J. Kay, regent; Miss Charlene Mark, state historian, and Mrs. Harry M. Rankin, state chairman of genealogical records.

Delegates include, Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mrs. Willard Creamer and Mrs. Clarence Rowe.

Alternates, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. John M. Weade, Mrs. E. T. Rockwell, Mrs. William A. Lovell, Mrs. Wash Lough, Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Mrs. F. D. Woodard, and Miss Fannie McLean.

Mrs. Earl B. Padgett of Gallon, regent of the Ohio Society DAR, will be the leading lady at the conference. Assisting her will be Miss Daisy Hammond, regent of the hostess chapter, Jonathan Dayton.

Conference agenda for the three days includes: March 12, 1951, 9:30 A. M., state board meeting; 1:30 P. M. meeting state officer's club; 2:30 P. M. regent's meeting; 3:30 P. M. Memorial services; 6 P. M., state officer's club dinner.

Dayton night, 8:30 P. M., formal opening of state conference Mason Roberts, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Frigidaire division, in address, "Good Citizenship" 10:30 P. M., reception.

March 13, national defense day, 7:30 A. M. flag breakfast; 9:30 A. M., conference meeting; 12:30 P. M., luncheon; 2 P. M. conference meeting; 6 P. M. dinner honoring state chairmen; 8 P. M., national defense night.

Joseph E. Lovett, director of field services, fighters for freedom, division, the committee for constitutional government, "national defense-the patriot's responsibility."

March 14, 1951, 7:30 A. M. membership breakfast; 9:30 A. M. conference meeting; 2 P. M. closing conference meeting, when Edwin C. Tepp will be presented. 8:30 P. M. banquet and James E. Green of New York City, author, lecturer, humorist and philosopher, will be the banquet speaker.

## Mrs. Knisley Is Hostess to Class Members

Mrs. John Knisley class president, extended the hospitality of her home Friday evening to the members of the Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church.

Mrs. Scott Cardiff, conducted the opening devotional period and Mrs. Knisley conducted the business session which included the reading of the usual reports and planning for the "Rainy Day" contest on April 13, at Wayne Hall.

This will be preceded by a covered dish dinner.

Members were requested to turn in their yellow or black bags by April 1.

A donation to the church was made by the class. The program

## Class Elects New Officers At Meeting

The members of the Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Armbrust Friday evening.

The vice president Mr. Willard Armbrust conducted the meeting and was also in charge of the opening devotionals, reading Scripture from the Book of Acts and led in responsive reading.

Three hymns, "What A Friend", "Wonderful Words of Life" and "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer".

Rev. Harry Kiefer closed the worship service with prayer.

Fourteen members responded to roll call by telling of a good deed done recently.

The usual reports were heard and Mr. Ronald Armbrust and Mr. Damon Merritt were appointed to arrange for a light on the bulletin board at the church.

On behalf of the class Mrs. Wilbur Chrisman presented a check to Rev. Kiefer in appreciation of his services as advisor and class teacher.

Round robin letters were sent to Mrs. Kiefer and Mrs. Willard Armbrust who are ill. The group sang the hymn, "I Need Jesus" and the election of officers followed.

Mr. Paul Brunner was chosen as president; Mr. Rex Bloomer, vice president; secretary, Mrs. Damon Merritt; assistant secretary, Mrs. Rex Bloomer; treasurer, Mr. Ronald Armbrust and assistant treasurer Mr. Wilbur Chrisman.

The meeting was turned over to the new president who appointed standing committees.

Mrs. Damon Merritt will arrange for the making of the year book and will also be press reporter.

Mr. Ronald Armbrust is chairman of the purchasing committee with Mrs. Paul Brunner and Mrs. Eldon Armbrust assisting.

It was decided to have a white elephant sale at the next meeting with Mr. Chrisman as auctioneer.

The business session closed with the hymn, "An Evening Prayer" and prayer by Rev. Kiefer.

Seasonal refreshments were served by the host and hostess assisted by Mr. Willard Armbrust and Mrs. Paul Brunner.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust.

leader Mrs. Howard Newman read an article entitled "How Rich Are You."

Mrs. Fred Grimm read "Wouldn't You Know," and two contests followed. Awards in these went to Mrs. Fred Grimm and Mrs. James Yeoman.

Prayer by Mrs. Yeoman closed the program.

A tempting sandwich and dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Lucille Knisley and Mrs. Fred Grimm.

## CCL Members Entertain at 'Husband's Party'

A delightfully informal "Husband's Party" was entertained Friday evening by the members of Alpha Circle, Child Conservation League, in the show room of the Scholl Implement Company.

Green for the men and hair-ribbons for the ladies were presented as they arrive and a "get acquainted" game introduced the group.

An interesting contest followed and this was won by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley.

A round of other games followed and informal dancing was enjoyed.

Later a delicious buffet supper was served which carried out a gay St. Patrick theme.

The committee in charge of the event was Mrs. Don Scholl, chairman and her assistants Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Mrs. Fulton Alkire and Mrs. Harry Ferguson.

## Personals

Miss Marilyn Hays of Cincinnati came Friday for a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays and her brother Roger of near Madison Mills.

Mrs. Al Senter left Thursday by plane for Kansas City, Missouri where she was called by the death of her brother Mr. W. E. Bunyan.

Pvt. David Ogan who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma is here to spend a seven day furlough with his mother Mrs. Truman Dunn and Mr. Dunn.

Mrs. William Daugherty daughter Rebecca, Mrs. Jane Streimer and son Stephen of Delaware were Friday guests of Mrs. Daugherty's mother Mrs. L. L. Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Cleveland are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and family.

Miss Lorane Kruse arrived Friday evening from Columbus to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boylan and family. The Boylans' son Jack a student at Ohio State University is also their guest for the weekend.

Judy Otis B. Core motored to Columbus Friday on business and Mrs. Core accompanied him.

Mrs. L. N. Geiger, Mrs. Thomas Christopher daughter Sue and Miss Carol Coker, motored to Columbus Saturday. They attended the teen-age style show at Lazarus.

## Class Members Meet at Home Of Mrs. Cassell

The Willing Workers Class of the Staunton Church met at the home of the president, Mrs. Clarence Cassell Friday evening, who was assisted in the hostess duties by Mrs. Irene Salyers.

Mrs. Cassell presided over the business session which opened with the hymn "In The Garden."

Mrs. Oscar Wilson, devotional leader read Scripture from St. John and the Easter Story from the Upper Room. The Lord's Prayer closed this period.

The usual reports were heard and the members responded to roll call.

The members decided to hold a food sale in April. The lesson study was conducted by Mrs. Noah Wilson who read and discussed the first chapter of Revelations. The meeting adjourned and seasonal refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Glenn Holdren was included as a guest.

Starlight Club Meets With Mrs. Price

The March meeting of the Starlight Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Price. The members enjoyed the game of pokeno during the evening and awards went to Mrs. Hubert Mossbarger, Mrs. Robert Andrews and Mrs. Byron Ellars. Later the hostess served a dessert course in which she carried out a St. Patrick motif. Members presene were Mrs. Delbert Walters, Mrs. Byron Ellars, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Herbert Mossbarger and Miss Mildred Wackman.

Workbasket Club Meets

Mrs. Carl Knisley entertained the members of the Workbasket Club, at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Eddie Pendergraft, president, conducted a short business session, during which reports of committees were given.

The praying of the Lord's Prayer followed and the members chose the red rose as their club flower. The president gave hints on a "dip dish." The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour the hostess served a dainty sandwich and dessert course.

## Chaffin Circle Buys Equipment

Members of the Chaffin Community Circle voted to purchase balls and bats and first aid supplies for the school at a regular meeting held Friday night at the schoolhouse.

Plans were also made for a food sale to be held March 24. Mrs. Earl Wolfe will be in charge of the food sale.

Mrs. Robert Haines, president, had charge of the business meeting. The meeting was opened with devotionals by Carolyn Haines.

The program--a film about telephones--was presented by Paul Dougherty, manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone office in Washington C. H.

The program committee for the next meeting will consist of Mrs. Howard Foster and Mrs. Helen Huff. The refreshments committee will be composed of Mrs. Joe Campbell, Mrs. Jess Streitenberger, Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and Mrs. Delbert Smith.

One of the highlights of the next meeting will be an election of officers.

Announcement was made at the meeting Friday night that the garden clubs in Fayette County donated bird books to the Chaffin School.

## Keen Teen 4-H Club Works on Projects

Members of the Keen Teen 4-H Club met at the home of Nancy Schlue Thursday evening to continue work on their project.

After repeating the 4-H pledge and hearing the minutes of the last meeting, the youngsters took out their needles and thread and started work on hemming towels.

Refreshments were served to the members of the club after the meeting adjourned.

Mary Waters will be the hostess for the Keen Teen's next meeting to be held March 22 starting at 7:30 P. M.

## Full House Greet Minstrel Performance

Members of the Bloomingburg Lions Club played before a full house Friday night, when they presented their second performance of their first annual minstrel.

The Bloomingburg High School auditorium was packed and some 20 seats had to be set up in the rear to handle the overflow crowd. Proceeds of the two shows will be used for sight conservation and community betterment.

Midnite Show At State Tonite At 10 P. M.

## STATE CHAKERES PALACE

Now Showing

Abbott & Costello In "Pardon My Sarong"

Feature No. 2

Tex Ritter In "Marshal of Gunsmoke"

Also "Superman"

SUNDAY

JOHN WAYNE in "Rio Grande"

New Low Prices!!

Johnny Mack Brown In "Oklahoma Frontier"

Also

"Flying Disc Man from Mars"

SUNDAY

Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller In "Pygmy Island"

Also

John Conte In "Sleeping City"

## Helpful Hints For the Home

By NORMA CAMPBELL (Home Demonstration Agent)

The egg shines more brightly than ever in the breakfast spotlight since research has shown that a breakfast containing a good deal of protein, and some in particular of top-quality, can do more for the eater's sense of well being and stave off fatigue hours longer than a morning meal that is poor in protein.

Soft or hard-cooked, poached, shirred, fried, scrambled, having an egg, or eggs, for breakfast is one way to tuck in some high-grade protein for body "building and repair."

Besides eggs, other foods from animal sources, such as milk, meat, cheese, provide protein of top value. Additional protein comes from grain products and many other foods.

To show a few breakfast combinations that include eggs and do well by protein and other nutrients, the food specialists suggest these--adding that it is well to feature citrus as breakfast fruit because of its richness in vitamin C.

Fruit, egg, bread, milk; other beverage, if desired.

Fruit, egg, ham, bacon, and sausage; bread or pancake; milk; other beverages, if desired.

Fruit; cereal with milk; egg, bread; beverage.

According to the National Research Council's yardstick of good nutrition, 60 grams of protein are recommended daily for an average-sized woman; 70 for a man. For young children, the amount rises from 40 grams at 1 to 3 years to 70 grams at 10 to 12 years.

Teen-agers need more protein than adults to serve them in rapid growth; for average-weight girls of 13 to 15 years, 80 grams; boys, 85 girls 16 to 20 years, 75 grams; boys, 100.

A general idea of how well a family breakfast does its share toward a day's protein can be gained by noting approximate amounts of protein in some familiar breakfast foods:

A cup of milk (1/2 pint), 8 grams; an egg, 6 grams; 2 slices of bacon, 5 inches long, 4 grams; a slice of ham, 2 by 4 inches, 1/4 inch thick, 8 grams; 2 links pork sausage, 5 grams; a slice of bread, 2 grams; 3/4 cup cooked or dry cereal with 1/2 cup milk, 6 to 8 grams; 3 pancakes, 4 inches in diameter, 5 grams; 1/2 cup hash browned potato, 3 grams.

## Selden Grange To Meet At Staunton Tuesday

The next regular meeting of Selden Grange will be held at the Staunton schoolhouse Tuesday evening, March 13.

The lecture program, in charge of Mrs. Miriam Bush, will have for its subject safety on the farm in the home and industry. The roll call will be a safety hint or suggestion. There will be a discussion on safety in the use of farm machinery by Edwin Buck, a talk on safe toys for pre-school children and a safety film to be shown by Paul Mohr.

Refreshment committee consist of Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Morter and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook, Will Braun, Blythe Morter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haines.

## Revival Opens Monday

Evangelistic services will be held at the South Side Church of Christ, beginning Monday evening and continuing every evening except Saturday until Easter Sunday.

C. Curtis Hess, minister of the Sciotoville Church of Christ in Portsmouth, will be the evangelist. Rev. Hess was minister of the Church of Christ in Xenia before going to Portsmouth.

## Revival Meet Set

Miss M. L. Galloway and Rev. E. G. Huff will conduct a revival meeting at the Church of God in Jamestown starting March 12.

The revival is scheduled to last about two weeks. Rev. Huff is the minister of the Church of God.

The bobolink, known in the United States for its yellow, black and white feathers, has brown and buff feathers when it migrates to southern Brazil in winter.

meter, 5 grams; 1/2 cup hash browned potato, 3 grams.

SWP HOUSE PAINT IS WEATHERED for your protection against: excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fume.

Our Prices Will Please You

Kaufman's

Wallpaper and Paint

114 W. Court Ph. 51222

Bring the Family or Guests for

Sunday Dinner

Good Food Popular Prices

"We'll Try Our Best To Please You"

— MENU —

ROAST CHICKEN AND CELERY DRESSING

FRIED CHICKEN (Home Style)

BAKED SWISS STEAK & MUSHROOM SAUCE

PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST

BAKED HAM (Virginia Style)

BAKED MEAT LOAF

VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE

Mashed Potatoes

Candied Yams

Buttered Peas

Buttered Corn

Cottage Cheese

Tossed Salad

Cream Slaw

Ice Cream

Waldorf Salad

Bing Cherry Jello

HOMEMADE PIES

TRY OUR T-BONE OR CLUB STEAKS (GRILLED OR BROILED)

— Seafood Dinner —

Fresh Lake Pickerel - French Fried

Shrimp with Tartar Sauce - Oysters - Scallops

We Serve . . .

OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN PIE EVERY THURSDAY

Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway

Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

## Tallulah Crashes Dining Room, but Not for Politics

WASHINGTON, March 10—(AP)—Tallulah Bankhead gate-crashed a private congressional dining room yesterday to get a cup of coffee. She didn't have credentials but brushed past the official hostess anyway.

Later she urged the House appropriations committee to vote liberal funds for medical research in the fight against heart disease, cancer and other ailments.

Of the gate-crashing incident, the actress daughter of the late House Speaker William B. Bankhead, who is a niece of a senator and granddaughter of another said:

"It was rather funny, darlings."

Asked whether she had any political ambitions, and if the capitol has seen the last of the Bankhead dynasty, she replied:

"You have as far as I'm concerned Heavens. I wouldn't inflict that on the country!"

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Sat. Last Showing

TERROR-ROAD OF THE TRI-STATE MOB!

STEVE COUCHMAN - VIRGINIA GREY - GARY ANDRE

Plus

Cartoon—Strife with Father.

Joe McDoakes Comedy—So You Want to Move

— News — Shows—7:00-9:00 P. M.

Rip-Roaring Roundup of LAUGHS!

IRENE DUNNE FRED MACMURRAY in NEVER A DULL MOMENT!

Produced by HARRIET PARSONS Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL

Plus

Cartoon—News—A Pete Smith Specialty

Continuous Sun. Shows Starting at 2-4-6-8-9:30 P. M.

## KIRKPATRICK



## FUNERAL HOME

## A WHOLE MONTH'S LAUNDRY WITH ONE GIANT ECONOMY SIZE

OXYDOL 85c

OR YOUR MONEY BACK! (see us for details)



Giant Size 85c

Reg. 32c

3 Lb. \$1.07

1 Lb. 39c

HELFRICH Super Market NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT 840 TRACKS WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET



### The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



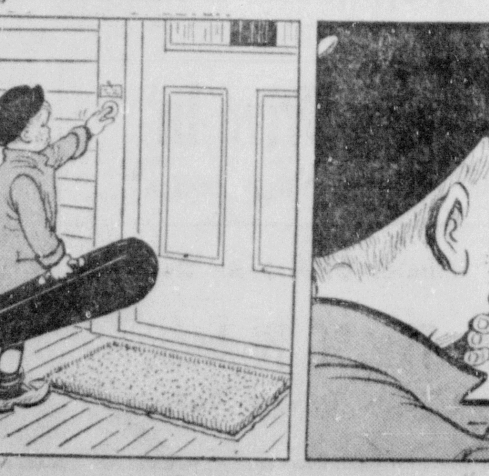
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



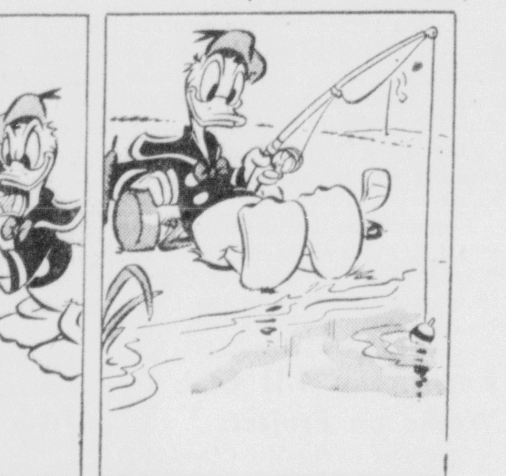
Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



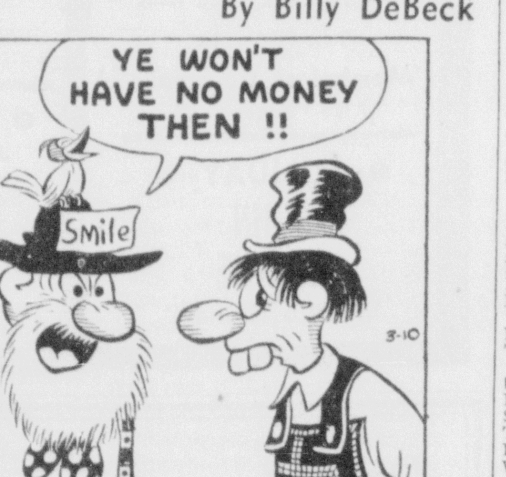
By Walt and Clarence Gra



By Chick Young



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



## Boxing and Wrestling To Follow Basketball As High School Sport

Maybe television does swing some weight in creating interests—at least with the youngsters.

That's one of the main reasons given by Coach Ron Guinn for the expected large turnout for instruction and training in wrestling and boxing which gets under way Monday afternoon at 4 P. M., in the high school gym. It is open to boys from the first through the twelfth grades.

Both Guinn and Fred Pierson, city school director of athletics, quickly explain, however, that there is a world of difference between TV "rassling" and boxing,

## 122 Named For Derby, but No Standouts

By KYLE VANCE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10.—(P)—Churchill Downs announced today a list of 122 nominees for its 77th Kentucky Derby, including as usual, all of the eligible stars of juvenile and winter racing.

The three-year-old hopefuls will line up for the annual romp about 4:30 P. M. (CDT) May 5, the traditional first Saturday in May. As in recent years, the race will be worth \$100,000, put up by the Downs, plus entry fees added by the owners.

While 1950 produced an average crop of top juveniles, the word around derby town today was: "Watch out for the little fellows," meaning horses that haven't yet moved into the headlines.

Winter racing hasn't shown many outstanding horses that might take to the derby's mile and a quarter, considered a rugged test for springtime three-year-olds.

Topping the current class of sophomore speedsters is Mrs. F. A. Genter's Rough 'n Tumble, winner of the recent Santa Anita Derby.

But that Kentucky-bred son of Free for All isn't by any means a standout. The nominees include such other "name" campaigners as George D. Widener's Battleground, J. J. Colandro's Uncle Miltie, Greer's Stable's Big Stretch, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Gold Capitol, Cain Hoy Stable's Battle Munt and Duval A. Headley's Aunt Jinny.

Aunt Jinny, incidentally, is one of just four fillies named for the derby. There are 15 geldings and 103 colts on the list.

Industrial League

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Tanner's Ins.	137	140	139	416
Starr	137	140	139	416
Mason	137	140	139	416
Ward	137	140	139	416
Tanner	137	140	139	416
Crooks	137	140	139	416
TOTALS	766	816	768	2350
Handicap	161	161	161	483
Total Inc. H. C.	927	977	929	2833

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Standard Oil	155	190	147	492
Riley	155	190	147	492
Kearney	155	190	147	492
Leasure	155	190	147	492
Nace	155	190	147	492
BLIND	155	190	147	492
TOTALS	843	965	762	2570
Handicap	162	162	162	486
Total Inc. H. C.	1005	967	892	2864

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Wackman's	167	153	158	478
Cash	167	153	158	478
Carman	167	153	158	478
Leniz	167	153	158	478
Speakman	167	153	158	478
Gossard	167	153	158	478
Mallow	167	153	158	478
Thornton	167	153	158	478
TOTALS	837	821	851	2509
Handicap	137	137	137	411
Total Inc. H. C.	974	958	988	3020

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
DP & L	107	107	131	345
Allen	107	107	131	345
Reno	107	107	131	345
Gossard	107	107	131	345
Mallow	107	107	131	345
Thornton	107	107	131	345
TOTALS	714	714	735	2163
Handicap	187	187	187	561
Total Inc. H. C.	901	901	922	2784

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

# Sports

## Trophy for Kid Cage Champs



FRED PIERSON, CITY SCHOOL ATHLETIC director, presented the trophy to the members of Sunnyside School basketball team, champions of the Kid League. In the one round played, Sunnyside was undefeated in four games. Pierson is shown above presenting the trophy, donated by Paul Schorr, to John Bainter, representative of the team. Leo Whiteside, principal of the school looks on approvingly. (Record-Herald photo)

## Basketball Tournament Fields Narrow Down

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Mar. 10.—(P)—Ohio's high school basketball regional tournament cast was taking shape today, with four class B teams and one class A representative already in the "Sweet 16."

The other 27 will be named tonight, and there are plenty of new faces due to get into the qualifiers for the state finals.

Mansfield's Tygers, sporting a class 22-2 record, became the first to reach the class A select list. A 64-58 conquest over Toledo Central Catholic last night moved Coach Vern Hoffman's boys into the Toledo regional.

Fort Recovery (23-0) and Grand Rapids (25-2) won class B berths at Toledo last night; Corning (26-1) reached the Athens playoff round, and Marysville (19-4) goes to either Dayton or Athens -- the decision awaiting tonight's other central district final.

Of last year's class B regional cast of 16, only four are still in the running. Marysville and Corning repeated, and Lockland Wayne and Leesville are the only others having a chance.

IN ADDITION to Mansfield, the class A club with a chance to repeat are defending champion Springfield Public, Hamilton, Portsmouth, Columbus East and Youngstown Raven.

The latter team came up with the tournament's top upset last night a 47-39 win over Boardman which had topped only one of 21 previous tilts. Rayen now boasts an 11-11 record.

Wayne Township of Montgomery County, with a 25-1 record, was another upset victim, dropping a class B verdict to Beaver Creek (21-2) at Xenia by 48-41. Another upset was Dayton Roosevelt's 14th win in 20 starts over Lebanon which had won 19 of 20. Lebanon was making its first start in class A this year.

Among the top games among tonight's class A finals is the clash between Hamilton Public, 1937 and 1949 champion and rated No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, with Cincinnati Roger Bacon, which has won 23 in a row. Hamilton has a 22-1 mark.

ANOTHER CLASS A eye-catcher is Springfield's encounter with West Milton at Troy. The Milton kids, playing their first year in the big league, have won 15 of 16, while Springfield has dropped five of 20.

One former class B state champ, and seven in class A, are still firing among the 26 class A and 24 class B teams which see action tonight. Columbiana's colorful Clippers (13-9) are the only ex-rulers in class B, while class A former kings are Martins Ferry (19-4), Findlay (21-0), Portsmouth (17-3), Hamilton, Dayton Stivers (16-4), Dayton Roosevelt (14-6), and Springfield.

Next week's class A regionals are scheduled at Youngstown, Kent, Toledo and Troy, with the class B fixtures at Kent, Toledo, Athens and Dayton.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14  
VOLLIE C. GREGORY—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and some household goods. 1 1/2 miles north of Bridges, five miles west of Centerfield, four miles east of Leesburg on East Monroe Road. 12 o'clock. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15  
EMMETT K. SHAPER—Livestock, farm equipment and household goods. One mile southwest of Washington C. H. on the Old Chillicothe Road, just off State Route 22. 12 noon. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

MARCH 14 AND 15  
NINTH ANNUAL CLINTON COUNTY Used Farm Machinery Sale—Sale will be held at the Farm Bureau Co-operative Site (Producers Stockyards) on the CCC Highway at the east edge of Wilmington. Big two day sale. Beginning promptly at 10 A. M., each day. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

## Student Named As Tackle Coach By Miami Coach

By Miami Coach

OXFORD, March 10.—(P)—A husky Canton, O., youth is Coach A. a Parseghian's first appointment on the Miami football staff since he took over the job this week.

Parseghian named Bruce Beatty, 22-year-old former Canton Lincoln star, as his tackle coach. Beatty will take over when he graduates from Miami this June.

The youngster, who has played football at Miami for three seasons, has been acting as trouble-shooter lineman for the school. He already has been working out the linemen in spring practice.

A more experienced line coach will be added soon, Parseghian said last night. He added that Beatty will handle the tackles next fall while working on a graduate degree.

Jud Milhon Tops Two Years in Row

ALLIANCE, March 10.—(P)—The Ohio conference statistical bureau reports Jud Milhon of Ohio Wesleyan is the top individual basketball scorer for the second straight year.

He averaged 25.1 points a game in 21 games for a total of 529. Tom Connor of Muskingum, with 526 points in 23 games, a 22.8 average, took second place. Connor also won the foul shot title.

WILSON'S HARDWARE  
Washington C. H., Ohio

W. ELM ST. MARKET  
— West Elm Street —  
PRESENTS  
**Florida Queen**  
HAVANA WRAPPER  
Distributed by:  
**MURRAY WHOLESALE SERVICE**  
— 146 N. Fayette St. —



# Classifieds

Phone 2593

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word for 2 insertions 6c  
Per word for 3 insertions 10c  
(Minimum charge 50c.)  
Classified ads received by 9 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves right to edit  
or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

**Errors in Advertising**  
should be reported immediately.  
The Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.  
**Obituary**  
RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional  
line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Small pocketbook containing  
money, Saturday morning. Phone  
47492. 32

LOST—Mexican billfold in Washington  
C. H. Return billfold and papers and  
keep money. John N. Browning, Jr. 32

LOST—Black and white Coach dog,  
named Jeff. Phone 47031. Reward. 32

LOST—Billfold, in or near Murphy's.  
Brown. Reward. Phone 35711. 31

LOST—Black and white polka dot um-  
brella, Saturday evening. Reward.  
Phone 49711. 31

## Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-  
day, March 22, 1951, 11 A. M., at  
Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell  
Street. 39

NOTICE—I am sales representative for  
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone  
31531 or 8131 for appointment. Betty  
Holahan. 31

DON'T CRY over spilled coke on the  
rug. Clean the spot with Fina Foam.  
Craig's, second floor. 36

NOTICE—Phone 32181 to pick up your  
waste paper for Boy Scouts. 32

**OUR PHONE  
NUMBER HAS  
BEEN CHANGED  
53311**

## SMITH'S FLORAL SHOP

**I've Got It All  
Figured Out**

I can sell some of the  
don't needs that are  
gathering dust in the  
attic for cash for my  
spring out-fit. How?

Through a

**Record-Herald  
Want Ad.**

**Call 2593**  
to place your ad.

## Wanted To Buy

## WOOL

Highest Market Prices  
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.  
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station  
**DUNTON & SON**  
Wool House—35481  
Residence Phones—22632 26492

**DEAD STOCK**  
HORSES \$10 COWS \$10  
HOGS \$2 CWT  
According to size and condition  
Small stock removed daily.  
Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.  
**FAYETTE FERTILIZER**  
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

## Wool

Forrest Anders  
Wool house, DT&F Freight Depot  
Next to Community Oil Co. W  
Court Street, Phone 29322.

## Wool

Top Price Paid  
**Alfred Burr**  
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

## Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10  
Hogs \$2 cwt  
According to size and condition.  
Small stock removed daily.  
Top prices paid for beef hides and  
grease.  
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.  
**Henkle Fertilizer**  
Div. of Inland Products

## Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—House in country  
with pasture available. Call 49043. 31

## Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Paper cleaning and paint-  
ing. Phone 53072. 33

WANTED—Custom saving. Call 24771. 33

WANTED TO DO—Laundry and cur-  
tains. Geneva Stone, phone 8991. 30

WANTED—Fence building, ditching  
and timber cutting. Phone 66241. Jeff.  
Fayetteville. 45

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.  
Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone  
5226. 1501

## AUTOMOBILES

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1938 Buick, priced \$175.  
1145 Gregg Street, Phone 47712. 32

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth Special  
Deluxe, radio and heater, A-1 condi-  
tion. 1118 East Temple Street, or  
phone 31991. 30

FOR SALE—1942 Studebaker Cham-  
pion, Radio and underseat heater.  
4425. Call 53031. 31

1937 CHRYSLER six, good condition.  
Clean inside and out. Good tires. See  
this car for a bargain. 120 Leesburg  
Avenue, or call 34241. 281

## Automobiles For Sale

## FOR HONEST

## VALUE

## ON

## USED CARS

See Bob

**Moats Auto Sales**

Fayette & Elm Sts.

Open Evenings

Your Choice of

**3 New 1950**

**Dodge Coronet 4**

**Dr. Sedans.**

**2 New 1950**

**Meadowbrook 4**

**Dr. Sedans.**

At a big savings. Don't

wait. See us today.

## Roads Motor

Sales

907 Columbus Ave.

Phone 35321

## Buy a Car

Now!

1950 Chevrolet Town Sedan. R&H

\$565 down.

1947 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan. R&H.

\$332 down.

1946 Plymouth Spec. Dlx. Fordor.

Very clean. R&H. \$299 down.

1938 Plymouth Coupe. \$75 down.

1942 Hudson Fordor. Excellent

condition. \$132 down.

1949 Mercury Club Coupe. Load-

ed with extras. \$565 down.

1950 Studebaker Tudor. Overdrive

& heater \$565 down.

1942 DeSoto Custom Fordor.

Overdrive, radio and heater.

\$195 down.

1941 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor. Very

clean, runs good. \$179 down.

1942 Oldsmobile Club Coupe. Hy-

dra-Matic drive, radio and

heater. \$199 down.

1947 Dodge Tudor. Low mileage.

Excellent condition. \$332

down.

These are just a few of the cars at

the "Big Lot." Come out and look

around. Terms or cash. Phone 9031

daytime or 40074 evenings.

## Carroll Halliday,

Inc.

Ford Mercury

"Remember, We Love

To Trade."

## Good Used Cars

Priced Right

Ready To Go

1949 Hudson Comm. Sedan. Com-  
pletely equipped. Beautiful

tu-tone green finish. Same

as new.

1949 Ford Custom 6 Tudor. R&H.

20,000 actual miles. A-1.

1948 Hudson 8 Sedans. Comple-

tely equipped. Low mileage.

These have the exclusive step

down body design. Choice of

2.

1948 Packard Super Sedans 145

H. P. engine. Completely

equipped. Low mileage. One

owner cars. Both in beautiful

condition inside and out.

These are for the most

discriminating buyer. Choice

of 2.

1948 Packard Club Sedan 130

H. P. Completely equipped.

26,000 actual miles. Clean as

a pin.

1947 Packard Club Sedan 120

H. P. engine. Radio & heater.

Local car 28,000 actual miles.

New rubber. Beautiful Pack-

ard blue finish.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline tudor.

R&H. Clean inside and out. A

## Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern

**RUBBER**  
TREES  
ARE NOT  
LIMBED.  
LIMBED.

**MAIZE**  
CORN.  
MAZE,  
A LABYRINTH.

**HERERO**  
MATING  
WEARING  
CHARACTERISTIC  
HEADDRESS  
ASSUMED AT  
HER WEDDING.

**WHAT IS THE**  
LEADING CAUSE  
OF FATAL INJURIES  
IN COAL MINES?

**FALLING ROOFS.**

Copyright 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE** 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder. Phone 61162, 40321. 2071

CANE woven chair bottoms. Phone  
20411. 36

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and  
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-  
ersonville 66597. Frank Dellinger, Wash-  
ington C. H., 28691. 2067

Wall Tile

Floor Coverings

Free Estimates

All Work Guaranteed

Ralph Barger

704 Highland Avenue

Phone 7401

Floor Sanding

and

Re-Finishing

Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor

Service

Phone 22841

Sewing Machines

and

Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your

home.

Prompt pick-up and delivery

service. Free estimates. Work

guaranteed.

Singer Sewing

Center

215 E. Court Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 2-4141

Repair Service

17

Washing

Machine

Troubles?

Walter Coil

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone  
66313, Jeffersonville. 441

## EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

MEN WANTED, full or part time,  
to represent leading insurance company  
in Fayette and Madison Counties. Reply  
immediately, stating age and qualifi-  
cations. Box 712, Blanchester, Ohio. 34

WANTED—Salesman to sell tobacco,  
candies and restaurant supplies in  
Fayette County. Murray Wholesaler  
Service. 30

WANTED—Woman over 40 to take care  
of two small children while mother  
works. Live in. Phone 48513. 30

WANTED—Experienced farm hand.  
House and privileges furnished.  
Phone 67651, 5114, Merritt Wil-  
mer. 32

WANTED—Men between 25 and 50 to  
assist manager. Salary and car fur-  
nished. Only resident of Union school  
district need apply. Phone E. F. Arm-  
brust, 6651. 30

WANTED—Man to work on farm year  
round. Homer Robinson, phone 3686,  
Sedalia. 30

WANTED—White woman to live in and  
do housework and help with children.  
Suitable room to self. Good working  
wires. References required. Phone  
21101. 33

Situations Wanted

COMPANION nurse or baby sitting,  
four to six hours a day, by respon-  
sible woman. Write Box 661, care of  
Record-Herald. 30

## FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23

FOR SALE—One 7 ft. Brown-Manley

double disc, 125. One 7 ft. Interna-

tional Heavy Duty double disc, 85. One

8 ft. International Heavy Duty double

disc, \$100. One John Deere No. 112

two tractor mounted corn planter with

side dressing attachment for fertilizer

and nitrate, \$65. One John Deere No.

480, four-row corn planter, \$325. One

Oliver No. 1012-D four-row tractor

mounted corn planter, \$150. Call or see

Loren Hyatt, phone 42792, Washington

C. H., Ohio. 33

FOR SALE—290 John Deere corn plan-

ter, low wheel John Deere side deliv-

ery rake, also 116 W. John Deere

wire tie baler. Phone Leesburg 1684, or

see Richard Barrett. 34

FOR SALE—Baled mixed clover hay.

Extra good. Wire tied, without rain.

\$20 per ton. Phone Milledgeville 3481.

Fred Thompson. 32

EXTRA HEAVY Clinton oats. \$1.42.

Sacks extra. Dill Grain Co., Milledge-

ville 2561. 32

## Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—1 H.P. motor, 1 phase

60 cycle, 1750 R.P.M. 1 1/2 H.P. motor,

3 phase, 60 cycle, 3600 R.P.M. 332

North Main Street. 30

EMERSON table model 12 1/2 inch tele-

vision and stand. Excellent condition.

Jeffersonville 66506. 30

FOR SALE—Roy Craft house trailer,

17 ft., equipped to live in. Excellent

condition. Phone 48543. 32

LINDENBERG piano. Mrs. Earl King,

phone 7453, Bloomington. 32

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, \$10.

Phone New Holland 4821. 31

— FOR SALE —

Frozen Food Lockers in

Jeffersonville, Ohio

or will trade for small farm. Also

excellent condition.

JOSEPH C. HIDY

Phone Jeff. 66535

## PHONE

32361

Washington Sales Office

## FOR

## BLUE ROCK

## LIMESTONE

Buy Your

House Paint Now

Dutch Boy—Valspar

and

Aimor Plate

Beat Spring Prices

Goodsell's

232 E. Court Street

Phone 3-3771

## STONE

For Driveways

Feed Lots

All Sizes

Call 2-7871

A'ter 6:30 P. M. Call

Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette

Limestone Co.

Wash. C. H., O.

## RECORDS

We have a nice